

Big Upset Rocky Leads Field

BOSTON (UPI) — Governor Nelson Rockefeller, whose name wasn't even on the ballot, grabbed the lead in the Massachusetts presidential primary early today hours after announcing his candidacy.

Rockefeller, in rolling up his stunning Republican write-in vote in Tuesday's balloting, topped former vice-president Richard M. Nixon and favorite son Governor John Volpe, the only name on the ballot.

With 80 per cent of the precincts counted, returns showed Rockefeller with a 1,682-vote lead over Volpe. He was more than 3,600 votes ahead of Nixon.

SERVICE PLEDGE
Earlier in Albany, New York, when he announced his candidacy, Rockefeller vowed to fight Nixon for the Republican nomination "right up to the last vote."

He said: "I now commit myself to seeking this office — and so serve our nation — with all my heart and mind and will."

During his news conference, Rockefeller gave his reasons for changing his mind — gravity of current U.S. crises, Republican pressure, and

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Bennett To Miss Premiers

Premier Bennett will miss this year's conference of provincial premiers because he has a previous commitment in Fort St. James.

Premier Ross Thatcher announced Tuesday the annual conference would be held Aug. 1 to 3 in the resort community of Waskeg, 45 miles north of Prince Albert.

He said although federal-provincial relations will be high on the agenda, it's likely two premiers will be absent.

One is Mr. Bennett who has to be in Fort St. James for a cabinet meeting Aug. 1 to recognize the community's historic role as capital of New Caledonia.

The premier, who is president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, will also play a leading role in ceremonies marking the arrival of the first train at the end of the latest extension of the line, to Fort St. James.

Then, finally, Mr. Bennett must take part in Social Credit's 16th "birthday party," celebrating the party's assumption of power in 1962. This year the annual event will be held in Fort St. James. The other absentee from the Saskatchewan meeting will be Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood.

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Quebec Full Member At Paris Conference

PARIS (Reuters) — Quebec took part in a recent conference of French-speaking education ministers here as a full member, Information Minister Georges Gorse of France said Tuesday.

His remark to reporters after a cabinet meeting was prompted by a report in Canada that Quebec had only observer status at the meeting — a protocol issue between Ottawa and Quebec.

Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte reported on the conference Tuesday to the cabinet meeting, presided over by President de Gaulle.

Gorse said afterward: "As you know, apart from the French-speaking African states, a delegation from Quebec also took part. In the capacity, I should make clear, of a full member and not simply as an observer."



Sexton and De Roo inspect Lambeth program

Catholics Invited First Time

De Roo to Observe Lambeth Parley

By DON GAIN

For the first time in history, Roman Catholic observers will attend the Anglican Church's Lambeth Conference in London and Victoria's Bishop Remi De Roo will be one of them.

The announcement was made jointly by Bishop De Roo and Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton, who will also attend, at a press conference Tuesday afternoon in Bishop De Roo's official residence.

Bishop De Roo is one of only three Roman Catholic bishops in the world, and the only one in North America, chosen to attend. Another is Bishop Christopher Butler, brother of Canon Hilary Butler who is canon lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral here. Bishop Butler is auxiliary bishop of Westminster, England, and member of the Roman Catholic-Anglican Joint Preparatory Commission.

Bishop Ralph Deas, of the Cariboo, temporarily serving in London as executive officer of the Anglican communion, will be episcopal secretary of the conference.

The conference will be held July 25 to Aug. 25, not as historically in Lambeth Palace, but, because of an expected attendance of 1,000, in the Church House, Westminster, adjacent to Westminster Abbey.

Archbishop Sexton will be the senior member of all the archbishops and bishops at the conference. Approaching his 80th birthday, he has been bishop of the diocese for 33 years, a record in B.C. and metropolitan for 16 years.

He said Tuesday he would resign as metropolitan in May, sometime before a meeting of B.C. bishops in Vancouver May 17 to choose his successor. He would remain as bishop until the end of the year and would then retire.

This summer's conference will be his third, a distinction

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Diagnosis on Ike: Mild Heart Attack

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower has suffered a mild heart attack and probably will be in hospital here for several weeks, the base said Tuesday.

Eisenhower was brought here Monday suffering from chest pains. When his condition permitted, Eisenhower will be transferred to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Pay Day Servants' Big Day

Salary increases ranging from \$15 to \$100 a month for some 23,000 B.C. civil servants were announced Tuesday.

Dr. Hugh Morrison, Civil Service Commission, chairman, said the raises average between five and six per cent and are covered by a \$5,000,000 vote in the current budget.

The new salaries are retroactive to April 1, and for most government employees appeared for the first time in pay cheques received Tuesday.

About 1,200 ferry workers did not receive their pay increases, however, because negotiations are still in progress to arrive at salary rates comparable with those paid by other West Coast shipping firms.

Officials said ferry increases might be announced in "about a month" but pointed out these too would be retroactive to April 1.

Dr. Morrison said special salary adjustments have been made for registered nurses, auditors, senior administrative officers, psychologists, physiotherapists, and pharmacists, among others.

In addition, the chairman said, approximately one third of government employees will receive merit increases which amount to being placed one step higher on the salary range.

In the new salary scale, a psychologist who might earn a previous maximum of \$1,030 a month can receive a top salary of \$1,120.

Psychiatrists, without administrative responsibilities, previously earning up to \$1,495 per month can receive up to \$1,580.

Psychiatric nurses whose maximum goes from \$517 to \$542 a month and other registered nurses, who previously earned a maximum of \$476, jump into a comparable wage bracket with a \$542 a month maximum.

Efforts to make more jobs comparable to other employment has resulted in what the commission calls special adjustments.

Physiotherapists go from a previous maximum of \$517 per month to \$563; audit accountants go from \$559 to \$585.

Top level assistant deputy ministers' maximum salaries

go from \$1,495 to \$1,560 a month. Deputy ministers, who are not part of the civil service, aren't included.

Senior administrative officers, who also fall into the special adjustment category, are boosted from a maximum of \$1,030 to \$1,075.

Social workers are raised from \$580 a month maximum to \$607; court reporters from \$496 to \$522; principal clerks from \$580 to \$607; and experienced clerical stenographers from \$355 to \$370.

Janitors in the government service get a raise from \$365 a month maximum to \$400; carpenters are up from \$555 to \$585; plumbers from \$570 to \$620; painters from \$540 to \$585; machinists from \$490 to \$530; and electricians from \$630 to \$665.

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Envoy Carries 'Note' to Paris

Not a Protest Say Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the Canadian ambassador to France "has been advised as to what steps should be taken" over Quebec's welcome in Paris at an international education conference of French-speaking countries.

At a news conference Tuesday, the prime minister spoke of "a note" as he discussed the departure for Paris earlier in the day by Jules Leger, the ambassador, after 16 days in Ottawa.

About two hours later, a spokesman for Trudeau said Leger was not carrying a note of protest to the French government, although this was assumed from news conference remarks.

Trudeau, replying to questions, said the steps to be taken would be decided in due course.

He was asked whether the information would be released in Ottawa.

IT'S A NOTE

Trudeau replied: "No, this is contrary to what I think, to international practice. It's a note."

Here the prime minister broke off his sentence, laughed and started again:

"It would be a note we would deliver to the French government."

UP TO CABINET

Trudeau's spokesman said the conclusion that Leger carried a note "is a fair misunderstanding." But the ambassador carried no note. If cabinet decided one should be sent, it would be transmitted to Paris for delivery by Leger.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations with Gabon after the tiny African nation invited Quebec to the first stage of the same conference in February.

GABON'S CAPITAL

In Gabon's case, the Canadian ambassador-designate to that country did not proceed to his post in Libreville, the Gabonese capital.

During the Liberal leadership campaign, Trudeau said Canada should suspend relations with France if it acted as Gabon had done in regard to the education conference.

Then Prime Minister Pearson added that Canada treats big and small nations alike.

IN DUE COURSE

Trudeau said the Canadian public will be informed "in due course" of the nature of Canada's action. He noted the Canadian protest to Gabon was sent Feb. 19 but was not disclosed until March 4.

Earlier, he said he hopes developments in the incident with France will not have to become "too public."

Trudeau also announced:

● Reorganization of the cabinet committee system to reduce the number of standing committees to eight from 14 and give the committees the power of decision instead of simply

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Leger

'Canada Will Be More Federal, Less Federalist'

NEW YORK (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said Tuesday night Canada's future constitution "will have to shed all relics of an imperial or colonial era," including "the non-elective status of the provincial lieutenant-governors."

In an address before the Economic Club of New York he also said:

"Federalism is the best political form of maintaining Canada as a peaceful, peace-loving and peace-contributing country."

Discussing unanimous agreement of the federal and provincial governments to review the Canadian constitution, Johnson said:

"There will be some tensions and some attitudes will be subject to criticism," but he added that his personal expectations "are high because of the innate objectivity, self-restraint and relative lack of prejudice of our people."

'Creaking British System'

The premier ventured to predict the following:

● The inner constitution of each province will become less stereotyped than at present where it is all patterned in the same fashion after the traditional British parliamentary system which is found to be creaking and squeaking in a number of places.

● With French-speaking countries, Quebec would maintain "intense relations in matters of education and culture, which are essential to the preservation and nourishment of its particular traits."

● More people would learn to speak the two official languages. Bilingualism "will finally be recognized at all levels," and the new constitution would rely less on customs and usage and more on "recourse to codified rules, principles and procedures."

He said:

"What kind of accommodation will have to be made between French-speaking and English-speaking groups under these circumstances? I can imagine all the meanders of the road. But I can see the final outcome: Canada will become more federal and less federalist, more uniting and less unitary."

Old Formulas Rapped

"Our future constitution will have to shed all relics of an imperial or colonial era as evidenced in worn-out formulas or references to the royal prerogative, the paramountcy of Westminster, the privileged status of the common law, the vesting of residual powers in the federal government, the non-elective status of the provincial lieutenant-governors, the veto of the federal government over provincial legislation...."

He said: "Canada will have been the architect of its own choosing, institutions patterned after its own needs and a common purpose better enunciated than the present preamble of the British North America Act to the effect that Confederation would conduce to the welfare of the provinces and promote the interests of the British Empire."

He said Quebec's relations with French-speaking countries would be conducted "without any danger of setting up 11 or even two policies of foreign affairs in the sense of peace and war and other traditional contents of the expression."

Wider Divorce Bill Will Be Law July 2

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation widening the grounds for divorce in Canada will come into force July 2, the Justice department announced Tuesday.

Under the bill—given royal assent Feb. 3 after Senate and Commons passage—adultery, bestiality, rape, homosexuality, bigamy, physical and mental cruelty, and marriage breakdowns are added to adultery, now virtually the only ground.

Lottery

Quebec 'Will Act'

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand Tuesday told the legislative assembly he will "see that the law is applied" against the city of Montreal's "voluntary tax" scheme intended to raise \$28,000,000 for city coffers.

The justice minister, who said in a statement Friday that Montreal's "voluntary tax assessment is illegal and is a contravention of the Criminal Code," was asked Tuesday what he intends to do about it.

In answer to the question from Liberal MLA Jerome Choquette of the Montreal riding of Outremont, Bertrand replied: "As long as the Criminal Code contains dispositions prohibiting lotteries, the minister of justice will see that the law is applied."

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal introduced the system of "voluntary tax" contributions to

property, business, and water tax. Each voluntary subscriber who forwards \$2 to the city is eligible to win monthly cash prizes of up to \$100,000.

Bertrand would not reveal when the anti-lottery law would be applied.

He said Tuesday night it was "too late" to begin legal proceedings Tuesday. He seemed to rule out today when he said this appeared "too soon."

Clyne:

Salary Talks Critical

VANCOUVER (CP) — The coast forest industry in British Columbia is engaged in the most critical wage negotiations it has ever faced, J. V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said Tuesday.

He warned shareholders at the company's annual meeting it is economically impossible for the export-oriented industry to meet wage increases sought by woodworkers and that a lengthy strike may result. (See also Page 7.)

FRINGE BENEFITS

The International Woodworkers of America is seeking a 50-cent hourly wage increase in one year for 26,000 coastal woodworkers whose current contract ends June 14. Industry leaders say fringe benefits also sought would bring the figure to \$1.61 an hour.

Mr. Clyne said that if wages and fringe benefits sought by the woodworkers were also applied to pulp and paper workers, the total cost to the B.C. industry would be \$30,000,000 a year. Of this amount \$28,000,000 would be borne by MacMillan Bloedel.

STRIKE DANGER

"It must be clearly stated that it is economically impossible for the coastal industry to meet such demands," said Mr. Clyne.

"If the unions persist in their demands, the industry will have no alternative but to refuse."

"The inevitable result will be a lengthy strike which will have serious consequences for everybody in B.C. and for every segment of the provincial economy."

"I am not being belligerent in any sense but merely stating facts so that there will be no misunderstanding."



Singalong Singer Switches Singers

GOING STRONG: The great Ernestine Anderson is still doing a fantastic business for innkeeper Ken Holo, at the Red Lion. After a bout in Seattle I snuffed a line by saying people in Victoria stayed home Mondays.

Monday night, Ernestine proved me wrong. She had two full-to-capacity houses for her shows. The first show saw a switch pulled when the singer asked her audience to do a number, and the audience was terrific.

Reason for the great harmony from the crowd was that the room was full of Sweet Adelines who had been working out in the banquet room.

Miss Anderson trooped down to join in and then asked the girls up to help with the first show. It really made the night. Especially their version of Oh How I Miss You Tonight.

For the second show, someone made a crack about a song from the South and Ernestine quipped back, "I don't even drink out of Dixie cups."

It was fun, especially the encores with guitarist Ernie Bant doing great things with some wild chords on his guitar.

GRIM THOUGHT: Are you feeling older lately, Bunky? This may do it:

At the Institute of Adult Studies on Monday a Grade 12 English class was discussing a poem which included a mention of Belsen. Only one person, a not-so-old married woman, knew what Belsen was.

As the Rowan-Martin man



In the coal-cuttle helmet would say: "Verree interesting!"

DID YOU KNOW: Remember back when this city got involved in a sister city deal with Palm Springs? They gave us a heart instrument and we lent them Phil Gagliardi to ride in a parade.

Their most recent gift is the dedication of a 15-acre park site in the desert city, complete with a-otem. When will our local Palm Springs committee get off the ground and do something in return? If this sister thing is to go, must we be the poor relation?

JUST IN CASE: Readers call or write asking what is going on in other cities, so here I'd the benefit of jazz fans is an item.

The great Modern Jazz Quartet is playing the Penthouse in Seattle through May 11 and after that it's Jimmy Smith. You may not be able to catch the acts, but the jazz is great here anytime.

NEAR CALL: Brigadon opened with great success at the McPherson Playhouse, but the audience never knew that earlier in the day disaster struck the Victoria Operatic Society show.

Early Tuesday a rope holding some valuable scenery

broke, and a heavy canvas and wood ensemble crashed to the stage in a jumbled mess. It took director OMY Clark and his crew the whole day to get the show back in shape. The production runs through Saturday.

LEON OUT: On the way out of the Red Lion we stopped to say good night to maitre d'hotel Steve Koczka, and are unhappy to report he will leave soon. Steve is moving to Jasper Lodge, where he will be assistant maitre d'hotel. The word on his replacement is not certain, but a couple of well-known local hotel types are talking over the job.

BIRD MAN: The man who created the parrot theft scare of some years ago was back in town. Fred Hill staged the big bait to publicize his part in the play, Son of the Drunkenard. Son was a play sponsored by Terry Egan and was the first local thing to go into the McPherson Playhouse after the Seattle Players disaster.

The Seattle thing is the tie-in. Mr. Hill is on his way back to Vancouver after a trip to Seattle.

He now is publicity director for the Vancouver Playhouse and was down south looking over a production his company will be offering next season.

De Roo to Observe Lambeth Parley

shared by only six other bishops.

About 50 observers from the Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and other churches, and from the World Council of Churches, have been invited to the conference.

"We're following the example of the Vatican councils," Archbishop Sexton said.

The invitations were extended after meetings between the Archbishop of Canterbury and Pope Paul, Bishop De Roo said.

"We are so very happy that Bishop De Roo will attend," Archbishop Sexton said. "It is a great honor, not only to him but to all the rest of us. He is a real go-ahead, practical sort of person."

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Bishop De Roo's invitation came from the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, in response to the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Other Roman Catholic observers are Bishop Thomas Holland of Salford, England; Msgr. Peter Buhles of Lesotho; Rev. J. Courtney of Heythrop College, England; Rev. Herbert Ryan of Woodstock College in Maryland, U.S. and Rev. Canon William Purdy of the secretariat.

Theme of the conference is the renewal of the church in its various aspects. "In other words, making the church matter more," said Archbishop Sexton.

"We hope to give some leadership to a world overture for it."

Among subjects to be discussed are the Death of God controversy, belief in Christianity, the need for Christian churches, and the putting of the Christian message in a non-believing world.

Questioned on the possibility of union between Catholics and Anglicans, Bishop De Roo said it was necessary for all Christians to get together.

The best proof of progress on the subject, he said, was the fact Anglican and Roman Catholic theologians met during the last three years in England, Italy and Malta.

"Understanding is possible between Anglican and Roman Catholics," he said, but added it was impossible to set a calendar date on it.

"There's going to be an Episcopal invasion of London," said Archbishop Sexton, referring to the size of the conference.

He said delegates would be entertained by the Queen, the Queen Mother, the Archbishop of Canterbury and others.

"I can see it's not going to be all work," quipped Bishop De Roo.

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Your Good Health

Forget the Scare Stories

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 18 and planning to get married but I've heard so many stories that I'm frightened. The one that scares me most is one about girls bleeding to death on their wedding night. It's mostly older people who say this but I'm scared anyway. — Miss C. M.

Well, stop worrying about it. A small membrane called the hymen is broken (if it hasn't already been broken, often by a childhood accident, horseback riding etc.) and there is a bit of bleeding. There are no large blood vessels near the hymen and "bleeding to death" is

impossible. So forget the scare

stories. Dear Dr. Molner: What connection does the word achalasia have with hiatal hernia? — E. R.

Achalasia is loss of nerve function in the lower esophagus. Hiatal hernia is a rupture or enlargement of the diaphragm opening where the esophagus goes through to the stomach. The two conditions may exist in the same patient, but are not necessarily related. Either can occur without the other.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have ear trouble — it sounds like a dry

tick all the time. It sure does get on my nerves. Will be watching the paper for your answer. — G. R.

Ear noises — dry fly noises, whistles, hisses, buzzes, any number of kinds — come from a variety of causes. Some can be corrected; some can't, so you may have to adopt some little tricks to keep them from annoying you too much. My suggestion is that you send for, and carefully read my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." Send 10c in coin for printing and handling costs, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner. In care of this newspaper, for the booklet.

The Weather

MAY 1, 1968

Sunny, becoming cloudy with few showers in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .03 inch; sunshine 6 hours, 48 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 43. Today's sunrise 5:53 a.m., sunset 8:29 p.m.; moonrise 7:43 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, becoming cloudy with few showers in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation .06 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 59 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect.

Cash Stolen

Receipts totalling \$147.97 were taken from a storage room at the Victoria West Texaco Service, 760 Esquimalt, Sunday night.

A tape recorder and five ounces of chocolate bars were taken from CRR cars at the Store Street yards Saturday night.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Monday will average two to five degrees below normal, and rainfall more than normal.

Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, except 35 in extreme northern part in morning, becoming southwest in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofoho 52 and 40.

North Coast — Gale warning. Cloudy, a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds up to southeast 35 shifting to southwest 15 to 25. Thursday outlook cloudy, showers, little change in temperature.

Calgary	75	32	--
Edmonton	75	28	Trace
Winnipeg	67	25	Trace
Regina	67	25	Trace
Saskatoon	67	25	Trace
Windsor	67	25	Trace
London	67	25	Trace
Ottawa	67	25	Trace
Montreal	67	25	Trace
Quebec	67	25	Trace
Halifax	67	25	Trace
St. John's	67	25	Trace
Victoria	54	44	--
Nanaimo	59	45	--
Port Arthur	59	45	--
Thunder Bay	59	45	--
Windsor	59	45	--
London	59	45	--
Ottawa	59	45	--
Montreal	59	45	--
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Halifax	59	45	--
St. John's	59	45	--

SUNSHINE AT VICTORIA (Crestle Standard Time)

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Bomb Ban Effect Slight

From UPI, AP, CP

U.S. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford said in Washington Tuesday U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have been only slightly hampered—if at all—by the partial bombing ban.

"I'm not aware of any increase in infiltration since the bombing restriction," Clifford said. "If there's any appreciable diminution of results, I'm not aware of it."

Also in Washington, George Ball said he was confident the U.S. would eventually find a political solution to the war. Ball has been picked to succeed Arthur Goldberg as U.S. Ambassador to the UN.

Wilson Calling

However, Prime Minister Harold Wilson called on Washington and Hanoi to speed up agreement on a meeting place. He said Britain "will be ready with our co-chairman to take the initiative to help if desired." Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference on Indochina.

On the war front, Saigon reported South Vietnamese troops sweeping into the southern part of the A Shau Valley of South Vietnam.

At the same time, U.S. air cavalrymen were fighting the north, tightening the squeeze on that Northern stronghold.

Early Success

The operation opened April 19, and a little resistance was reported in its early days. The lack of resistance indicated the main North Vietnamese force hasn't been encountered and may have withdrawn to nearby Laos.

The valley, 25 miles long with its northern end about 25 miles southwest of Hue, has been described by U.S. officials as the North's largest base in the South.

In Saigon, reports circulated again of a possible Cong attack or shelling of military installations.

The reports appeared to arise from the fact today is May Day, an important red holiday.

Northern War

U.S. military officials also reported latest intelligence data indicates Northern regulars now make up at least 70 per cent of the organized red combat forces in South Vietnam.

Another Saigon communique said North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong guerrillas massacred more than 1,000 civilians, including two French priests, during their occupation of Hue in February.

The official report estimated at least half the victims were buried alive by the reds during the lunar new year (Tet) offensive. Others were shot, beheaded, clubbed to death or mutilated before their bodies were dumped into mass graves.

New Delegate

Meanwhile, Ottawa officials said Richard Tait, 33, Canada's new senior delegate on the International Control Commission in Vietnam, is expected to make his first trip to Hanoi this week.

Ottawa described the visit as routine and said it did not necessarily have anything to do with current attempts to get agreement on a site for initial peace talks.

And from Tokyo came a report that Communist Pathet Lao has charged toxic spray from U.S. planes has killed 900 persons in southern Laos.

The Laos charge reads: "On Feb. 12 and 23, March 29 and April 2, U.S. aircraft sprayed poisonous products on Huoi San, Trahitek and other areas ... intoxicating a great number of persons and causing the death of 200 others, mostly children, women and aged people."

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Take Step on Long Road

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The draft treaty on nuclear non-proliferation, seven years in the making, should be approved in its present form, Canada's External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the 124-member main political committee of the General Assembly Tuesday.

Canada's representative said the treaty "is just one step on the long road to general and complete disarmament."

But it is a step that should be taken, said the Toronto MP who this month shifted from finance to external affairs in the new cabinet of Prime Minister Trudeau.

THIRD SPEAKER

Sharp was the third speaker in debate on the draft treaty, launched last week with major speeches by the representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union, the nuclear superpowers, who have asked for speedy and overwhelming UN approval before opening the treaty to signatures.

Sharp said the treaty, which Canada played a strong role in developing at Geneva, serves two ends:

● To "reduce the sense of insecurity which aggravates international tensions, accelerates

the spiralling arms race and increases the risk of nuclear war."

● To "serve as an initial but essential step toward the control and reduction of existing stocks of nuclear weapons."

"The Canadian delegation considers it significant," he said, "that the nuclear powers ... have agreed to render immediate assistance, in accordance with the UN charter, in the event of a threat to the security of these countries which renounce the possession of nuclear armaments."

COMPLEX MATTER

The draft treaty has a clause under which all signatories promise to pursue "in good faith" negotiations on ending the nuclear arms race at an early date and to work towards a treaty on general and complete disarmament under strict international controls. But no time limit is set, beyond provision for a review each five years of the treaty's operation.

"Is it reasonable," Sharp asked, "in the present world situation, especially in view of the refusal of France and China to take part in disarmament negotiations, to expect the nuclear powers now to make any stronger commitment?"

NOTHING NEW

At a press conference here for Canadian correspondents, the external affairs minister said a review being made of Canada's foreign policy under the Trudeau government may reveal ways in which the nation can pursue its international objectives more effectively.

"I don't expect there will be a new orientation of Canadian foreign policy," he said. He thought the review would rein-

force Canada's support for foreign aid and for international agencies such as the United Nations.

"We will be looking at peace-keeping activities, from the point of view of trying to determine whether there are other, new ways in which Canada can contribute towards keeping peace and security."

On the question of co-operation between Quebec province and Canada, Sharp said, "I am approaching the subject with a great deal of care."

"We have been giving serious study to the matter for several days. ... How to conduct Canada's relations with other countries in fields that come under provincial jurisdiction is a complex matter."

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Road to Racism

THE BRITISH PEOPLE, observed from this distance, appear to be torn between their innate love of justice and fair play and a fear that the continuing invasion of their tidy realm by colored peoples will bring greater unemployment, create new slums and generally disturb the social structure.

While the government is pushing ahead with its anti-discrimination legislation—the bill had the unanimous consent of the House of Commons on second reading which means acceptance in principle—the main source of agitation against the colored element comes from the dock workers, normally socialist at very least and frequently accused of Communist leanings if not affiliation.

This seeming reversal from what has come to be considered the normal attitude of dockside workers towards men of other races is explained by their fear of displacement. It is not a manifestation of racism. They are simply concerned for their jobs.

It is the same thing with the property owner. He is not a racist because he objects to a Negro or an East Indian or a Chinese as a neighbor. His concern is for the value of his house. For it cannot be argued with much hope of success that property values do not deteriorate in neighborhoods where there is an influx of colored immigrants. They need not be colored, for that matter. The same thing applies in areas where any low-income group establishes itself, where people, for one reason or another, are reduced to a lower standard of living than is generally acceptable.

There are other aspects of the problem. There is the feeling, well founded or not, that Britain's immigration laws are out of date. For the better part of this century Britons have been an emigrating people. The country could not support a population much in excess of fifty millions. But the traditionally open door invited immigrants from less developed lands to better themselves in Britain's economic climate.

Until now Britons would have stoutly denied that racism was widespread in that country. Discrimination, certainly. But the color of a man's skin was not the reason. Black, brown or yellow, students were acceptable at the best schools and in the universities. They enjoyed the hospitality of bars, restaurants and hotels. They entered the professions.

But immigrants looking for work in industry, on the land or on the docks—that is a very different matter. They jeopardize the livelihood of the British working man. And if they cannot find employment they live on his bounty—enjoying all the benefits of British social security painfully acquired over the years.

For their own protection, the non-whites in the British community are now organizing, and while they have not threatened violence they have responded to questions of their purpose in such a way, in some instances as to arouse suspicion and resentment. "We are not the people who create Detroit. Detroit is forced on us," they say.

The British worker will not take kindly to this sort of argument. He will be inclined to point out that the immigrant was not invited and that if he is not satisfied with his lot the government is prepared to ship him back to his place of origin.

It is possible that the anti-discrimination legislation, well intentioned and commendable though it appears, may have the very opposite effect to that desired. And when the British papers print the threat of the Negro United Bermuda Party that its first act when it achieves power will be to send white-skinned British civil servants packing, the reaction is likely to be accelerated.

If racism was not prevalent before, it has a fair foundation now in the land which has always prided itself on its defence of freedom and the rights of men.

The Final Figure

THAT WHICH we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, as the bard said, and— as he didn't say—would have thorns just as sharp. This is a point the provincial government might as well have considered when it set out to give the public a new vision of local taxation, more favorable to itself. The reality of the final figure on the tax bill from the municipal hall is still what counts.

The bill will come in a new form ordered by the government this year, showing the provincial homeowners' grant deducted directly from the school taxes rather than from the sum of school and other local taxes. And the school boards have been named as taxing authorities directly answerable to the local taxpayers and completely responsible for the management of the financial affairs of their districts. But these actions have not altered the fact that the taxes are collected by the municipality and are the same in the end no matter where the grant is deducted.

At least the mayors and aldermen of most municipalities appear to have recognized this reality, striving as far as possible to hold the line on the total mill rate at last year's level. This is the goal that the Victoria city council commendably has reached. If it had thought for a moment that the taxpayers would have been pleased to accept an increase of more than half a mill in the school levy as none of its business or concern, we doubt that it would have tried quite as hard.

'Overspoken'

IT WOULD NOT BE SURPRISING if President Lyndon Johnson at this time were a little red in the face. He has good cause.

When, at the end of March, he drastically curtailed the bombing offensive and then announced his decision to relinquish all claim to another term in office, there were high hopes his gestures might lead to peace in Vietnam.

He was prepared to go any place at any time to discuss a settlement, he said.

Now Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has courageously admitted that "we may have overspoken ourselves." What the president meant, he explained, was that the U.S. would go to "a place that would be conducive to an honorable discussion, a reasonable place..."

But that is not what President Johnson said.



"Aw, for Pete's sake!"

Anti-Coloreds Rebuffed

The British Rejection of Racism

By NORA BELOFF from London

LAST week the British House of Commons unanimously agreed to give a bill outlawing racial discrimination a second reading. It is often essential news like this that is fussed over, when an emotive issue like race (evoking memories of hideous Nazi massacres) forces itself into the political arena.

Outwardly, as the issue arose in Parliament, the signs of incipient madness seemed present. At the very moment when the debate was opening, in the Chamber of the House of Commons, on the government's new bill outlawing discrimination in housing, employment or credit, a group of workers from London's docks (admittedly, without any of their political or union leaders) was roaring its hostility against colored immigrants in the central lobby.

It is also true that at that precise moment Mr. Enoch Powell, who had just been elected to the Opposition's "shadow cabinet" by the Conservative leader, Mr. Edward Heath, for allegedly inciting anti-racial feeling, was triumphantly counting out the 20,000th message of approval. At 4 p.m. on that day he told me the figure of telegrams and letters had reached 20,000 at lunchtime, and he had not counted them since.

It is also true in many of the places where colored immigrants have congregated there is the outburst of alarm among British people at their unfamiliar behavior, lower living standards, and the damaging effect of immigrant occupation on the values of people's homes and neighborhoods.

Yet when men came to stand up and be counted in the House of Commons, the major political parties, Conservative and Labor alike, showed the vast gulf that separates Nazi Germany of the 1930s from the Britain of the 1960s.

The dedication to freedom before the law, based on the British legal tradition, the respect for human liberty founded on the liberal values which are fundamental to Britain's political institution, and the prevalence of the Christian notion of the equality of every human being before God—all these joined together to make "racism" a dirty word. "Racism" was angrily repudiated even by those who loathed and feared the newcomers, and most of all by Mr. Enoch Powell, the man at the centre of the storm, who rushed into print to protest that he was being wrongly expelled. He did so not because he thought a racist had a role in the Conservative shadow cabinet, but because he indignantly refused that he was a racist at all. Instead he ascribed his leader's charge of "racism" to the fact that Mr. Heath was inclined to be influenced by "fear of clamor, from sections of the press or public."

The Conservatives themselves have certainly been divided and anxious about how far and how fast anti-discrimination laws should be introduced. The liberal wing of the party, led by the shadow minister of education, Sir Edward Boyle (whose own Birmingham constituency is one-quarter colored), are convinced that radical legislation is imperative. The middle ranks of the party also agreed that something must be done to prohibit unfair discrimination from which they believe many colored immigrants are suffering, but they would have

preferred a more cautious approach.

Then, on the right of the Tory party are the die-hards—the pessimists, who believe that an inter-racial community is unworkable, and want to send the immigrants home rather than integrate them into British society. It was to these Mr. Powell made his appeal.

The Conservative Party leader, Mr. Heath, certainly belongs to the central group, but his overriding problem right through this dispute has been to try to keep the party from splitting apart. Under more dominant leadership, differences

on one single issue might not have mattered so much.

The Opposition is not the government and collective responsibility, which is essential for a British cabinet, is by no means a constitutional imperative for the Opposition leadership. But Mr. Heath has never quite established his ascendancy over his own party and consequently has been, perhaps, excessively concerned with keeping up appearances of party unity.

He and his colleagues fully recognized how important it was in the national interest to avoid getting race mixed up in British politics. Whereas in the

1964 general election there were some localities where the immigrants had featured as a major political issue, Mr. Heath made it his business when he took over the year afterwards to repudiate the race issue. It is very much thanks to him that the immigrants virtually ceased to be an issue at all in the 1966 general election.

On the present occasion, he found the right-wing of his party implacably hostile to the government's bill banning racial discrimination. He and the party whips therefore decided to work out a compromise, which could persuade their right-wing back-benchers not to divide the House on the second reading of the bill. This was done by tacking an amendment which, though hostile to the government's bill, was not so hostile as to divide the House on the second reading of the bill. This was done by tacking an amendment which, though hostile to the government's bill, was not so hostile as to divide the House on the second reading of the bill.

The Conservative diehards would have preferred no anti-discrimination bill at all, but they stood by their deal. After the Conservative amendment had been debated, neither Mr. Enoch Powell, nor any of the 30 or 40 who supported him from the Conservative back benches, chose to divide the House against the second reading of the bill.

"This House approves the second reading," the Speaker was able to say. "Aye," said Labor and Liberal MPs, and nobody said "No."

The results produced one of the most startling paradoxes in British parliamentary history. Mr. Enoch Powell dutifully followed the Conservative Party line, voting for the Tory amendment, but was summarily dismissed from the shadow cabinet. Nor was this an impulsive act by Mr. Heath; all the shadow cabinet agreed with him and Mr. Hogg, probably its most popular member, went so far as to say he would have resigned himself if Mr. Powell had not been fired.

On the other hand, Sir Edward Boyle—who led at least 24 of his colleagues into withholding their support from the Conservative amendment, on the ground that he "could not in conscience" reject a radical anti-discrimination bill—remained not only shadow minister for education, but probably also Mr. Heath's closest policy adviser.

It would be unwise to go too far and assume that the anti-immigration lobby has been finally defeated or that uglier forms of racism will have no audience among the British public. But although the struggle is still on and the immigrants themselves have a long way to go before they can feel satisfied they have been given fair treatment, there is no doubt that in the House of Commons vote the race-baiters, the "Keep Britain White" brigade and the anti-coloreds, were decisively rebuffed.

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Modern Ulysses

By GILL FOSTER from Gibraltar

LIKE many before him Mr. John Stagnetto, a Gibraltar businessman, read Homer's *Odyssey* and convinced himself that the legendary wanderings of Ulysses were based on solid fact. Unlike other admirers of the Homeric hero, however, Mr. Stagnetto will put his convictions to the test by embarking on a voyage to retrace the journeys of Ulysses, using the *Odyssey* as his guide.

Mr. Stagnetto, who is 38, plans on leaving the Turkish island of Rhodes in the Aegean Sea in the spring of next year. He believes that island—two miles away from the coast of Asia Minor and the site commonly accepted as that of Troy—is Homer's "Tenedos," from where Ulysses and his men set out on the journey back to Ithaca which was to take nine years to complete.

The boat which Mr. Stagnetto will use for his recreation of the *Odyssey* will be built at Rhodes each summer and will be a faithful replica, as far as that is possible, of the vessel used by Ulysses. It will be a 50-foot open boat, without rudder or keel, depending on a single sail and oars for motive power. In place of the rudder, two rising oars will be lashed to the hull and will be used in building the boat—"tree-sails," long wooden posts, take the place of rivets—and all rigging will be of plaited leather. Two eyes painted on the boat's prow end a coating of tar for the hull will complete the picture and produce a vessel as near as possible to Homer's description of the "long, dark ship" of the Greeks.

Black olives, jars of olive oil, dried meat, Greek wine and goat's cheese—the food carried by Ulysses—will be shipped as supplies. There will be no modern medical supplies on board, and no compass will be carried. Mr. Stagnetto, an experienced yachtsman who has captained vessels of all sizes in most parts of the Mediterranean and the Aegean, will rely on Homer's descriptions of landmarks, winds, currents and the stars in the *Odyssey* for his navigational aids.

"In 1200 B.C., when Ulysses was thought to have started his journey, navigation was very much a hit-and-miss matter," says Mr. Stagnetto. "And if I were to use modern methods I would be defeating the purpose of the trip. I have to do not a journey as Ulysses did it or not at all."

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The world's first adhesive postage stamp, the "penny black," went on sale in England 128 years ago today—in 1840. The "penny black" and the two-penny blue stamp—both bearing the portrait of Queen Victoria—were an immediate success and printers worked night and day to keep them available. The use of stamps spread and in 1843 Brazil became the second country to use them.

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Not So Monolithic

Hanoi Has Troubles

By EDWARD NEILAN from Hong Kong

REFERENCES to North Vietnam as a supremely motivated, unified and monolithic nation, prepared to fight "20 years or more," determined to "liberate" South Vietnam at any cost, have been heard often enough.

But the statements aren't necessarily so.

There is ample evidence that North Vietnam has its arguments between hawks and doves, that the country has morale problems in the face of intensive bombing and news that keeps back about casualties.

In his writings about the last Indochina war North Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap said, "Psychological depression sets in from time to time on the home front and even among leaders. We must strive to combat this weakness."

That Hanoi is having more trouble at home than the West might suppose is revealed in the text of a North Vietnamese document made available by diplomatic sources here in Hong Kong.

The document was referred to in a broadcast by Radio Hanoi on March 21. It is a decree on the punishment of "counter-revolutionary crimes."

This was the first time in recent years that Hanoi has suggested so openly that there were some cracks in this type appearing in North Vietnam's national fabric.

Hanoi's National Assembly Standing Committee originally passed the decree on Oct. 30, 1967. President Ho Chi Minh signed an order promulgating it on Nov. 18.

However, for reasons still unknown outside Hanoi's ruling circles, the decree was not made public until more than four months later at a news conference.

It can only be supposed that the officials were arguing the possible effects of announcing the decree, and weighing negative repercussions against the urgency of putting it into effect immediately.

Authority for the decree is Article 7 of the constitution of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV).

The article says: "The state strictly prohibits and punishes all acts of treason, opposition to the people's democratic system, or opposition to reunification of the Fatherland."

As defined in the decree, counter-revolutionary crimes are "opposition to the Fatherland and the people's democratic power, sabotage of socialist transformation and construction undermining national defence and the struggle against U.S. aggression for national salvation aimed at defending the north, liberating the south, and reunifying the country."

The rule of thumb in "Hanoi Watching," as in "China Watching," is that these regimes seldom resort to mention of such negative aspects of socialist society unless the offences are already being committed flagrantly.

Fifteen specific crimes spelled out in the decree are presented as fitting the definition of counter-revolutionary crimes. It can be assumed that most, if not all, of these crimes listed have already been committed to some degree:

1. Treason, in collaboration with a foreign country.
2. Plotting to overthrow the "people's democratic power."
3. Espionage.
4. Intruding into DRV territory to violate security.
5. Armed rebellion.
6. Banditry.
7. Defecting to the enemy.
8. Murder, assault and kidnapping.
9. Sabotage.

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Maori Bible

Text Book of Peace

By CECIL NORTHMOOT

NEW ZEALAND is this year celebrating the centenary of the first Maori Bible, an event of deep significance for the Maori people. Special observances range from the release of a commemorative postage stamp to centenary gatherings throughout New Zealand and new Scripture publications. May 5 has been designated a Day of Commemoration and Thanksgiving for the Maori Bible.

The early years of European settlement in New Zealand were marked by bitterness and hostility, both between settlers and Maori, and between warring tribes. Today, less than 150 years later, New Zealand is held up as an example of racial integration and co-operation.

Many New Zealanders assert that the change has stemmed from two causes: the fact that many of the country's leaders have been Christians whose lives and policies were rooted in the Bible, and the fact that early on missionaries brought the Christian faith and the Bible to the Maori. When they accepted Christianity the two races were seeking to live by the same ideals and shared a common faith.

The Christian message was preached to the Maori for the first time on Christmas Day, 1814. By 1815 the Maori language had been reduced to written form and in 1828 the

10. Undermining "the people's solidarity."

11. Disrupting public order and security.

12. Opposing state policies and laws.

13. Disseminating counter-revolutionary propaganda.

14. Attacking detention camps and freeing convicts.

15. Harboring counter-revolutionary elements.

The crimes are broken down according to severity. There are punishment levels according to whether a person is "the main plotter, leader, principal culprit, or one who stubbornly opposes the revolution." Both "attempted crimes" and "actual crimes" are punishable, according to the decree.

In commenting on the decree in an editorial, the official North Vietnamese newspaper *Nhan Dan* gave further hint that Hanoi was having trouble with some dissenters:

"The decree demonstrates the line and policy of quenching the counter-revolutionaries of our country in the present phase."

"These people are the stubborn elements in the former exploiting classes, landlords and capitalists, reactionary elements profiting by religion, former puppet officials, army elements not wanting to transform themselves."

They are instigated by U.S. imperialism to weaken our national defence force."

In the United States, the press and other venues of debate and opinion insure that opposition voices can be heard.

In North Vietnam, which ranks with North Korea as the world's most closed society, opposition to the administration and its policies can only be gauged obliquely by carefully studying statements and decrees.

The text of some of the articles of the decree refer to crimes which probably have taken place on some scale. It is unlikely that they would be mentioned only as hypothetical cases.

Punishment for banditry, for example, will be handed out "to those who for counter-revolutionary purposes engage in armed activities in mountainous or coastal areas; kill cadres, civil servants, military men, policemen, or the people, and disturb security and order."

Sounds, in effect, as though the North Vietnamese have a guerrilla problem of their own (quite likely spurred by some clandestine infiltrators from South Vietnam).

In the United States, criticism of army officers is called dissent or exercise of free speech. In North Vietnam, it's called "disrupting the public order and security" and is punishable by imprisonment of from five to 15 years.

Another crime is "distorting the U.S. role and spreading rumors that confuse the people." In other words, if farmer Nguyen Van Loc says, "Well, the Americans aren't so bad after all," and suggests to a friend in the next rice paddy that he should think this over, farmer Nguyen is liable to imprisonment for up to 10 years.

The decree has a closing note which must be one of the world's most sweeping retroactive clauses:

"The counter-revolutionary crimes which were committed prior to this decree and which have not yet been tried will be tried in accordance with this decree."

The signature on the decree, as it was submitted to Ho Chi Minh for promulgation, was that of National Assembly Standing Committee Chairman Truong Chinh, regarded as the leader of the pro-French wing of Hanoi's elite.

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Germ War 'Makes Nuclear Weapon Child's Toy'

By CAL McCRYSTAL, from New York

"The monster we insist on creating makes the nuclear weapon look like a child's toy."

The words are those of Dr. Barry Commoner, director of Washington University Centre for the Biology of Natural Systems.

The death of 6,000 sheep on the plains of Utah from a U.S. Army nerve gas has already provided confirmation of his claim.

Defence department assurances on the control of chemical and biological warfare (CBW) weapons are no longer really believed. Although the widespread use of defoliants and herbicides in Vietnam has been common knowledge for years, few people in the United States would have believed that the government would even consider the use of biological weapons. Today that confidence is severely shaken.

The first indication that the U.S. was in a state of readiness to launch germ attacks in Vietnam slipped out virtually unnoticed last month following rumors that the storage of American weapons of biological warfare at special bases in Thailand was supervised in an incompetent manner.

There have been charges that the weapons were responsible for a bubonic plague epidemic in Vietnam. Certainly plague outbreaks are an increasing source of worry for the South Vietnamese authorities.

Kept Under Wraps

An example of the defence department's attitude occurred in September, 1959, when Ralph Powell, a young enlisted technician at Fort Detrick, Md.—one of the most important biological warfare establishments run by the U.S. Army—was stricken with plague.

In a memo marked "secret" to the public health service, Fort Detrick stated that no press release had been made or was contemplated unless death occurred. "In such a case," the memo said, "the cause of death would not be announced." Powell survived, however.

The Fort Detrick micro-biological research establishment is at the centre of the new American nightmare. It specializes in such potential germ warfare agents as anthrax, dysentery, plague and yellow fever. Only 15 per cent of the scientific findings there are published through conventional scientific channels. The rest belongs exclusively to the defence department.

Several times Fort Detrick has occasion to use antibiotic drugs immediately after laboratory accidents with infectious cultures, but illness has not always been prevented. A strain of anthrax has been produced which cannot be treated with conventional antibiotics, and resistance to antibiotics is being bred into biological warfare organisms.

Fort Detrick has very close connections with the Dugway proving ground in Utah, the principal station for field assessment and testing of chemical and biological munitions.

It was here that the sheep died. Nerve gas sprayed from an army aircraft over the proving ground was carried by a north-east wind to the sheep pastures 20 miles away.

Guilt Confessed

At first, the army strenuously denied responsibility, but finally confessed its guilt after an investigation by state veterinarians. According to Dr. Kelly H. Gubler, chief of staff of the Tooele, Valley hospital in Utah, the Dugway tests could lead to "a massive human disaster."

Humbler said: "We've blown our stacks before over Dugway incidents. We occasionally see patients who have got an anti-cholinesterase (nerve gas) overdose at the proving ground. But will the army admit it? Never. They refuse to take a realistic attitude."

Nerve gas is also manufactured at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver. Mustard gas, "incapacitants," and anti-crop weapons are made there as well. Rocky Mountain Arsenal, too, has a history of curious happenings.

In March, 1963, the army started dumping its poisonous waste water down a well drilled more than two miles deep at the arsenal. A month later the area was shaken by a tremor for the first time since 1882.

Since then 180,000,000 gallons of waste material has been poured down the well. Rock faults deep underground became so saturated and lubricated that land shifts occurred, producing a series of earthquakes in Colorado.

Originally the army dumped wastes into surface settling ponds in the Denver area, hoping the toxic chemicals would sink and finally dissipate. But thousands of ducks, geese and other shore birds died.

Mysterious Illness

Later—two years before the big well was drilled—a mysterious illness struck cattle, sheep and some humans. Although the government denied responsibility, autopsies established that animal deaths were due to chemical poisoning, and the government, still protesting its innocence, finally had to pay out huge sums in indemnities.

Work on chemical and germ warfare is also carried on at the following establishments:

- Pine Bluff Arsenal, a 15,000-acre installation in Arkansas employing about 1,400 people who produce biological weapons, toxic-chemical munitions and riot-control munitions.

- Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland which is involved in the research, production and assembly of chemical weapons.

- Newport, Indiana, a large manufacturing plant where the lethal nerve gas, sarin, is produced and loaded into rockets, land mines and artillery shells.

If the defence department is shy about its CBW research and production activities, the army's technical manuals are unashamed. Listing, in order of appearance, the effects of sarin (technical name GB), the manual TM 8-215 (military chemistry and chemical agents), reads:

"... running nose, tightness of chest, dimness of vision and pinpointing of the eye pupils, difficulty in breathing, drooling and excessive sweating, nausea, vomiting, cramps and involuntary defecation and urination, twitching, jerking and staggering, headache, confusion, drowsiness, coma and convulsion. These symptoms are followed by cessation of breathing and death."

The manual adds: "Although skin absorption great enough to cause death may occur in one or two minutes, death may be delayed for one or two hours. Respiratory lethal dose kill in one to 10 minutes, and liquid in the eye kills nearly as rapidly."

Some of Diseases

Authorized for use in Vietnam are chemical agents DM, CS, and CN. The first one is a vomiting agent which causes sneezing, coughing, nausea, severe headache and acute pain and tightness in the chest. Its effects last for three hours. Both CS and CN have less prolonged effects.

Biological weapons now being produced and available for launching are exceedingly wide ranging. Here are some of the diseases they inflict:

- Brucellosis—aching, loss of appetite, constipation, weight loss and continual sweating. Can last for months and even years, producing severe depression.

- Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever—Infectious disease causing acute muscular pains and delirium, convulsions,

jaundice and often deafness, impaired vision and anemia. (Death occurs in between 20 per cent and 80 per cent of untreated cases.)

- Tularemia (Rabbit Fever)—Chills, nausea, vomiting, and sometimes ulcerations and pneumonic complications. (Up to 30 per cent of untreated victims die.)

- Coccidioidomycosis—May occur in two forms: Either as a severe disabling disease resembling flu, or as a chronic malignant infection producing abscesses on any or all the organs. (About 50 per cent of victims of the second type die.)

- Botulism—Vomiting, weakness, fever and double vision. (Death in about 65 per cent of victims.)

The voice of the anti-CBW movement first made itself heard just over a year ago. A group of American scientists

petitioned President Johnson, arguing that "a dangerous precedent is being set by the current large-scale use of riot gas and anti-crop chemicals by U.S. forces in Vietnam."

Twenty-two scientists and doctors, including seven Nobel Prize winners, urged Johnson to end the use of chemical agents in Vietnam. Within a few months they had obtained the written backing of 5,000 U.S. scientists, including 17 Nobel Prize winners and 129 members of the National Academy of Sciences.

The defence department is not altogether insensitive to the mounting criticism, which probably reached its peak with the sheep deaths. Secret efforts are now being made to find a place where CBW agents can be tested with relative safety to humanity.

Even this sort of precaution—if it eventually materializes—is not enough to quell the anger and fear of

many American scientists. Dr. Commoner expressed his misgivings in this way: "Natural epidemics are poorly understood and we can rarely predict how fast they will spread and what proportion of the susceptible population will be affected."

"Moreover, in biological warfare, it is likely that the infectious agents will not be those which occur in natural epidemics, but special variants, selected or modified in the biological warfare laboratory. In this case it would be nearly impossible to be confident about the actual course of an artificial epidemic, once it started. It might fizzle out, or spread so unexpectedly as to engulf friend and foe alike."

"This uncertainty will remain, so long as there are no tests on actual human populations, of artificial epidemics—a project which, even in the brutalized world of today, is likely to be blocked by public revulsion."

Quotable Quotes

Negotiations may mean real danger to our side.—Tran Van Do, foreign minister of South Vietnam.

★ ★ ★
Surely, one of the most exciting and enriching experiences to which we can look forward is the building of peaceful bridges to the people of mainland China.—U.S. vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey.

★ ★ ★
College administrators are like parents. They don't know what their kids are doing.—Jack Vaughn, director of U.S. Peace Corps.

NPD Collects Disgruntled

Right-Wingers Threaten West German Coalition

By CY FOX
From Paris

A shift to the right in a comparatively prosperous and traditionally moderate area of West Germany may set off major changes in the country's national politics.

The right-wing National Democratic Party—known as the NPD—now is expected to make solid gains in the federal republic's central legislature in the general election next year.

★ ★ ★
Capture of almost 10 per cent of the votes cast Sunday in Baden-Württemberg by the NPD apparently signifies widespread discontent with the present central government coalition. This "grand alliance" includes the Christian Democrats, largest party in West Germany, and the Social Democrats.

Resentment of the coalition focuses on the seeming submergence of the Social Democrats, who could be a potent opposition force, in the CDU-dominated partnership.

★ ★ ★
The once radical Social Democrats may be forced to greater self-assertion, or even to a total break from the government.

There was alarm outside West Germany at the NPD's share of the poll in Baden-Württemberg.

Adolf von Thadden's NPD has been accused of neo-Nazi aspirations.

★ ★ ★
Stoutly denied by the party, this charge and visions of a potential NPD dictatorship also are deprecated by some cautious-minded observers.

They argue that the suave 46-year-old aristocrat at the NPD's head never belonged to

the Nazi party despite his currently strong nationalism.

Von Thadden lacks the dynamism of a Hitler and has no mass unemployment or virulent nation-wide disgust with foreigners to feed on, as Hitler did.

Under anything but West Germany's electoral system of proportional representation, the NPD would be lucky to win a single legislative seat, say skeptics.

★ ★ ★
But this consideration may itself start one big political change—replacement of proportional representation with the constituency-based system used in such countries as Canada. Some commentators are sufficiently worried to warn that stopping the NPD will take much more than this.

Since its first noticeable election gains in Hesse and Bavaria states less than two years ago, the NPD has rolled on to successes that would be gratifying to supporters of any new minority party.

★ ★ ★
This electoral momentum was further boosted by the recent left-wing student riots in West Germany. Middle-class resentment of these—lacking expression through a sizable opposition party—has utilized the NPD as a protest outlet.

Some West Germans are worried about foreign economic power in their country and charge that anti-German bias dating from the last war still dominates international affairs.

★ ★ ★
In the NPD they have a vehicle for precisely such grievances, as well as for revolt against the "permissive" excesses of modern society.

The students too complain about lack of a potent opposition party.

The present confusion of West German politics likely will continue until the Social Democrats—or some other group—fills the great opposition vacuum.

Marriage of Convenience

Rockefeller-Reagan Alliance in Cards?

By JACK BELL, from Washington

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's entry into active competition for the Republican party's nomination for U.S. president points toward a coalition of convenience with California Governor Ronald Reagan.

The necessity of preventing former vice-president Richard M. Nixon from sweeping to a first-ballot nomination at the Miami Beach, Fla., national convention in August may force Rockefeller and Reagan into a uneasy embrace even though they are presumed to occupy opposing poles in Republican policy thinking.

Between them Rockefeller and Reagan are expected to control the bulk of their states' 176 convention votes toward the 667 needed for the nomination.

★ ★ ★
Only by sticking together can they hope to force the multiple roll calls which could swing the nomination to one of them—or possibly to a dark horse.

Any coalition of this kind is obviously going to be difficult to put together and even more difficult to keep intact because of the diverse party elements involved.

★ ★ ★
Reagan is strong in the South where Nixon's most compact strength lies and where Rockefeller could expect little more than a pleasant greeting from party workers.

Rockefeller is strong in New England and the eastern industrial states, where Reagan is not exactly popular.

Reagan holds California and presumably has secondary strength in the Pacific coast and some of the mountain states.

The chief stumbling block to team action is that neither governor can admit publicly he is slubbing with the other to stop Nixon.

★ ★ ★
Rockefeller obviously is going to depend on Republican governors to back his bid for nomination. But they are not easily herded in any single direction, as they have demonstrated repeatedly.

Rockefeller's claim he can win the U.S. election in November and Nixon can't has been somewhat tarnished recently by polls showing Nixon could defeat the three leading Democratic candidates.

★ ★ ★

Put one of the apparently telling arguments that nudged the New York governor into active candidacy was said to have been the report of Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky and William E. Miller of New York, the 1964 vice-presidential nominee. They had found on a mid-western swing Republicans there are still dubious that Nixon could win.

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Roblain

Frenchman Dies

Age Big Hurdle In Transplant

PARIS (AP) — A 66-year-old French grandfather, the oldest man to undergo a heart transplant, died Tuesday, 5½ hours after he received a new heart. The doctors who grafted it said the patient's age had been a major problem.

Clovis Roblain, a retired truck driver called "Pop" by his friends, died as a result of an insufficient flow of blood to the brain, never regaining consciousness after a nine-hour operation begun Saturday night, doctors at La Pitié Hospital said.

YOUNG HEART

They had given Roblain, who suffered a cardiac attack last year, the heart of Michel Gypas, a 23-year-old metal worker who died of brain injuries Friday from an auto collision.

Dr. Maurice Mercadier, who headed a 16-man surgical team, said "we must have a patient sufficiently resistant to have a chance of success" in operations the team plans to perform in the future.

"We will attempt a new transplant if the condition of the patient who would undergo it are more favorable," he said.

BETTER CHANCE

Monday night, while Roblain's condition waned, Dr. Leon Schwartzberg, the team's immunologist, said that if the patient's age had been 30 instead of 66, his chances of survival would have been four times greater.

But even with the death, the doctors noted the transplanted heart functioned well.

Only one of the seven persons to undergo transplants since last December has survived. He is Dr. Philip Blalberg, the South African dentist given a new heart Jan. 2, and discharged from a Cape Town hospital more than six weeks ago. He now drives a car in city traffic there.

CONDOLENCES

Blalberg and his wife sent condolences to members of Roblain's family and members of the medical team.

Roblain, who lived in Lignieres in central France, often spoke of Blalberg, said his 12-year-old grandson, Didier. "He would say, laughing, 'That could happen to me.' But I don't think he really believed it. We didn't."

Mercadier said the Roblain family reaction "was very simple." "They considered him as best. They considered that we were giving him a little hope. They accepted this very well."

CONSERVATIVE

Doctors had been extremely conservative from the beginning about Roblain's chances of survival. In his first health bulletin, published Monday morning after word of the operation had leaked out, Mercadier said that "neurological complications made the prognosis very reserved."

It was explained that Roblain suffered a brief cardiovascular

Police Rush Rebels On Campus

NEW YORK (AP) — New York police stormed five occupied Columbia University buildings before dawn Tuesday and broke up a week-long student sit-in, which had paralysed the campus.

"We anticipate a full suspension of classes Wednesday," a university spokesman announced.

However, even as he spoke, undergraduates sought to promote an all-out strike of students and faculty. Their target was Columbia President Graydon Kirk, who called in the police to smash the disruptive demonstration which was launched April 23 to protest construction of a university gymnasium in a nearby park.

Groups roamed the littered uptown Manhattan campus, shouting: "Kirk must go! Kirk must go!"

CLUBS SWING

Kirk said he had no intention of resigning.

In the club-swinging, fist-fighting, pushing and kneeling that marked the violent subjugation of the Columbia demonstrators, 100 youths and 15 policemen were reported injured, none severely. There were 628 arrests, on charges of trespassing.

The early morning assault against the barricaded and occupied buildings turned the once-placid Morningside Heights campus into a dark and seething uproar of students, who bled, wept, screamed and denounced police as "fascists."

REPORTER BEATEN

Columbia has an enrollment of 25,381.

New York Times reporter Bob Thomas said he had been severely beaten by police, and added: "I observed some really savage beatings given to students."

However, City Human Rights Commissioner William H. Booth watched the removal of about 100 Negro demonstrators from Hamilton Hall, and said he saw no police brutality. Most of the Negro students walked out as directed, he said.

POLICE RAISED

Police Commissioner Howard R. Loefer congratulated his policemen on "an excellent job." However, Mayor John V. Lindsay asked Loefer for a report on the brutality charges.

Lindsay said in a statement: "Regardless of the merits of their cause, a few hundred students cannot be allowed to impose their will on a university of some 25,000 students through destructive, illegal tactics..."

PATIENCE DISPLAY

"Only after a remarkable display of patience and restraint did the university file criminal charges of trespass and formally request the New York City police to remove the students who had taken over school buildings. Once the charges were filed, the police had no choice under the law but to arrest and remove the trespassing students."

Kirk's office in the Low Memorial Library had been occupied since the beginning of the demonstration. Students left it with cigarette-charred rugs, overturned desks and chairs and a litter of blankets and half-consumed fruit.

WALL HOGS

In other occupied buildings, furniture was overturned or broken, and empty whisky and wine bottles left behind. In Mathematics Hall, someone had painted on the walls: "Lenin Won! Fidel Won! We Will Win!"

The demonstrators were sponsored by white students for a Democratic Society and black students for an Afro-American Society.

Suspension Angers Students

CINCINNATI (UPI) — More than 1,000 Negro students staged sit-ins and walkout demonstrations at six city high schools Tuesday to protest the suspension of four Negro seniors.

School officials said they would not reinstate the seniors, but would allow them to graduate with their class June 12. They were transferred last week from a high school to a centre for unruly youths after leading student demonstrations.

Catching Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — City Council has approved a \$150,000 program to change all its street name signs. They will be replaced with reflectorized signs which can easily be read at night.

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Spaceship Sending Moon News

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, breaking a long silence reported Tuesday the Luna 14 unmanned spaceship is continuing to circle the moon and send back scientific information.

Luna 14 went into orbit April 16. There had been speculation it would perform something new and spectacular.

And Housing Marchers Want Jobs—Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Poor People's Crusade marched on Congress Tuesday, demanding 2,000,000 jobs and better housing. "We must not, we cannot, we will not continue this way," the leader said.

The crusade, which opened Monday with presentation of demands to cabinet-level officials, moved to Capitol Hill where it is "committee of 100" appeared before the Senate anti-poverty subcommittee.

"Existing programs for creating jobs simply are not working," said Rev. Ralph Abernathy, the crusade leader who succeeded Martin Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We need those jobs badly. We need them now. We need to have money in our pockets, to be able to hold up our heads."

While Abernathy's group appeared before the subcommittee and met privately with congressional leaders from both parties, another group met with Secretary Robert Weaver of the housing and urban development department, who listened to a stream of complaints for two hours.

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Ministers Allowed Out

Trudeau Raises Campaign Gate

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday he might allow his ministers to start a little campaigning for the June 25 election next week.

He had instructed them earlier to attend to their duties in Ottawa.

Trudeau told a news conference he might let them out for brief periods, from one to three days. His final decision would be made later.

Trudeau said he had received an offer from CTV of time for a campaign debate with Conservative Leader Stanfield.

The prime minister said he did not mind appearing on television with or without anybody, but there were some factors to be ironed out.

FACTS THURSDAY
There was no mention of other political parties being presented in the television debate. Also, since a third of the electorate is French-speaking, that fact would have to be taken into account in any television debate.

The prime minister said that the whole matter of Liberal candidates for the election will be examined this week by the party federation and members of the cabinet. He expected to have more facts about candidates by Thursday noon.

Trudeau said he would also soon consider whether Lucien Lamoureux, current Commons Speaker, would be made permanent holder of the post.

Trudeau said he hoped the other parties might agree to a permanent speaker.

Election Opportunity 'For Thrifty Voters'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Industrialist J. V. Clyné said Tuesday the forthcoming federal election offers Canadians a "rare opportunity" to do something about the danger of advancing inflation "because of spiralling wage increases and reckless government spending."

The chairman of MacMillan Bloedel, addressing the annual general meeting of shareholders, urged his listeners to question candidates closely on the policies they will support if sent to Ottawa.

"If you can find a candidate, who, in these days of spiralling inflation, advocates retrenchment, drastic reduction of government expenditure, and relief from excessive taxation, you will know he is talking sense in the national interest," he said.



Clyné

President Resigns

VANCOUVER (CP) — Charles Specht has resigned as MacMillan Bloedel president, company chairman J. V. Clyné announced Tuesday.

No reason was given for the resignation. Clyné said no replacement has been chosen and Specht, re-elected to the board of directors, will be nominated as a member of an executive committee.

Envoy Carries

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making recommendations to the cabinet.

● Transport Minister Hellyer will be acting prime minister in his absence and will take on the additional responsibility of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., a crown agency.

● He has given some thought to a permanent Commons Speaker but will first have to know whether Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, Liberal MP for Stormont, will be a candidate in the June 25 election;

● He himself will again be

a candidate in Montreal-Mount Royal;

● Great importance will continue to be given to the Company of Young Canadians though responsibility for it will be shifted from the prime minister's office to that of the state secretary;

● He has postponed for a couple of weeks meetings with management and labor on wages and prices;

● He will hold a weekly news conference during the election campaign, if in Ottawa. His first speaking engagement will be Monday in Montreal before the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

Rockefeller

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home and the signs of disintegration abroad.

Nixon's reaction was to welcome Rockefeller's entry into the race.

"I'm glad to have him in," he remarked. He thought it would make for a more exciting convention.

If the election trend holds, Rockefeller would grab the state's 34 delegate votes at the Republican national convention. Senator Eugene McCarthy, riding solo on the Democratic ballot, emerged victorious as expected but suffered a percentage loss as write-ins Senator Robert Kennedy and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey picked up more votes than predicted. Kennedy was leading Humphrey by some 14,000 votes.

GOVERNOR'S VOTES

As the returns rolled in, Rockefeller overcame Nixon and trailed Volpe only to outdistance the Massachusetts governor who had been expected to accumulate 80 per cent of the vote.

On the Republican preferential ballot, returns from 1,314 or 76 per cent of the state's 1,734 precincts gave: Rockefeller 23,276 votes, Volpe 22,177, Nixon 19,985, McCarthy 6,962, Ronald Reagan 1,460 and Kennedy 1,158.

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Ex-Officer's Death Natural On Eve of B.C. Parole

VANCOUVER (CP) — John McCready, 48, a former Vancouver police constable, died of pneumonia and cancer April 25, a week before he was to be paroled from Agassiz mountain prison, a coroner's jury was told Tuesday.

Raymond Jones, supervising hospital officer for the Fraser Valley prison, said McCready was admitted to hospital in Vancouver with suspected lung cancer March 28. He said McCready, who was committed to prison last fall for stealing a tape recorder during an investigation of a break-in Dec. 10, 1966, was told two days before his death he would be paroled.

The jury agreed with a pathologist who said the death was natural, due mainly to bronchial pneumonia although he also had cancer.

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'Don't Be a Dead Hero'

Fair Deal Demanded for Land

RUTLAND, B.C. (CP) — A man who says he wants a fair deal from the British Columbia department of highways before a road is built through his property said Tuesday he is prepared to stick to his guns.

"I'll shoot the first one to cross my property," said Fred Pratt, 51, who relocated on six acres 21 miles east of this Okanagan settlement in 1964 because his health prevented him from living in orchard areas near Oliver.

He said he would prefer to be left alone on his property, of which the highways department wants 4½ acres for the Joe Rich Valley Road which runs through Carmi and Beaverdell but he will make a deal on his terms.

A sign erected at the edge of his property reads: "Hiller is Dead, I want Justice, Mr. B."

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Pratt said his property, which he intends to use for a service station and trailer park, has been appraised by more than one source at between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

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The deals will give Hughes 65 per cent of the workers on the Strip and 14 per cent of the state's gambling volume, surpassing Reno-Tahoe casino operator William Harrah. Gaming commissioner George

Names In the News



Thompson

von Tobel said he voted no because "I don't wish to see Las Vegas become a company town."

R.D. DEER — Former Social Credit leader Robert Thompson said he may run as a Conservative in the June 25 federal election. His decision will come after his riding association executive meets Wednesday.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Sam Deane put up bail for a man suspected of burning his store because, he said, "his parents are good customers."

STUTTGART — Ernst Epple, former commander of the Kurovichi concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, was jailed for life by a West German court for the murder of eight prisoners. Nine other defendants in the 18-month trial received sentences ranging from

2 1/2 to 10 years. Five were acquitted.

UNITED NATIONS — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a letter Tuesday to Secretary-General U Thant, defended plans for the military parade in Jerusalem Thursday and, in effect, rejected a Security Council appeal for cancellation of Israel's 20th anniversary celebration in the Holy City.

VATICAN CITY — Vatican sources branded "absurd" a report of growing speculation that Pope Paul might resign as head of the Catholic church, saying: "A pope cannot back out of his mission to God."

BASTIA, CORSICA — Leftist candidate Jean Zaccarelli, mayor of Bastia, defeated a Gaullist opponent in a parliamentary by-election runoff considered a minor test of President de Gaulle's popularity.

VANCOUVER — Peter Beck, 19, was fined \$350 in magistrate's court when he admitted he left an elderly pedestrian dying in the road. He pleaded guilty to a hit-and-run charge in the death of Ralph Schindler, 68.

OTTAWA — During a busy day, Governor-General Michener became the fourth in his office to receive the Canadian Forces Decoration and made the first contribution to the Salvation Army's annual Red Shield drive, which starts today.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Satchel Paige, Negro Methuselah of baseball, died as a Democratic candidate for the Missouri House of Representatives.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Senator Eugene McCarthy appealed for high school students to influence their parents and other adults to vote for him in the May 7 Indiana presidential primary.

LOS ANGELES — Ann Earhart, 65, stepmother of long-missing aviator Amelia Earhart, died when the small wooden shack in which she lived was engulfed by flames.

OTTAWA — H. W. Hertridge, former New Democratic Party MP for Kootenay West, has been re-elected president of the Canadian Tree Farmers Association for a one-year term.

CHARLOTTETOWN — Aubrey Edmund Arsenault, former Progressive Conservative premier and Supreme Court justice of

Prince Edward Island, died in hospital here after a brief illness. He would have been 98 in July.

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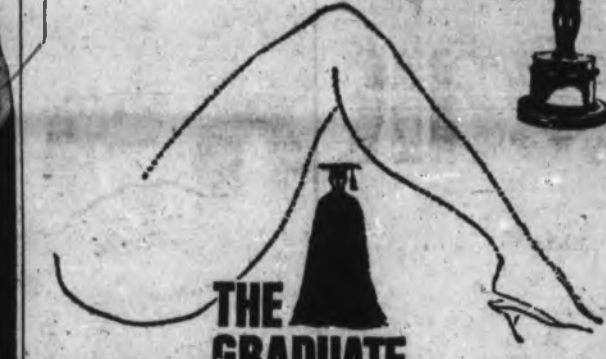
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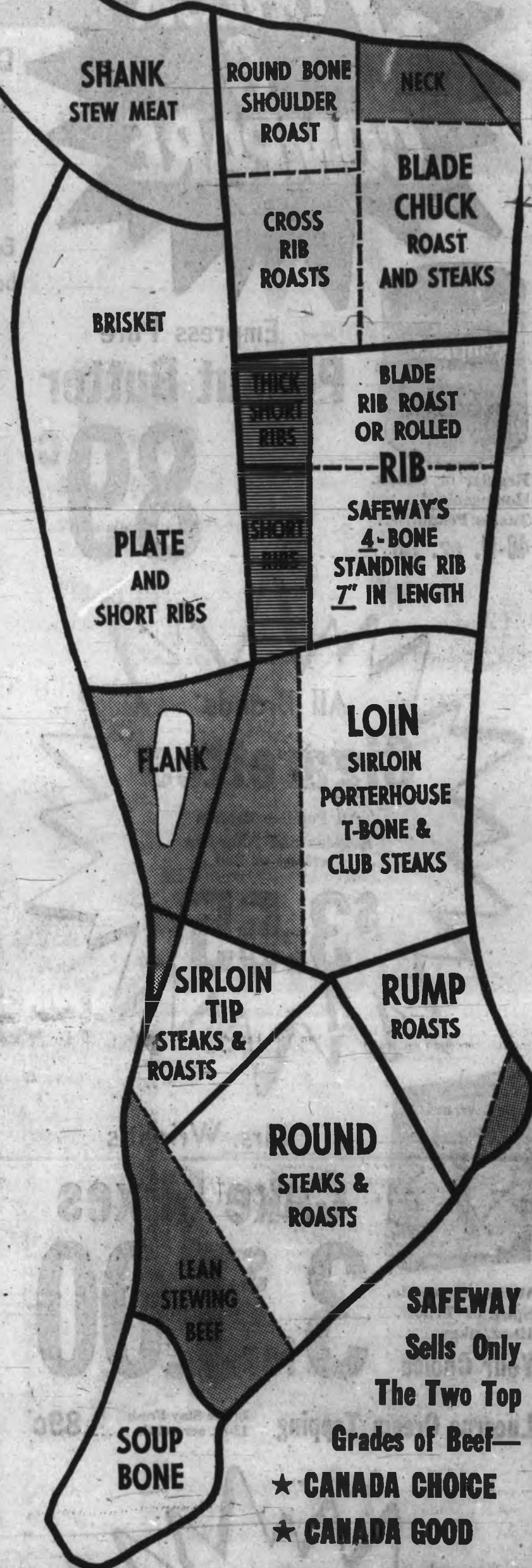
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Chocolate Bars Hershey's. 5 Giant size bars, banded 89^c

TV Dinners Swanson's frozen. Beef, chicken,
or turkey. 11-oz. each 59^c

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Citrus Juices

Orange, Grapefruit or Blended.
48 fl. oz. tin

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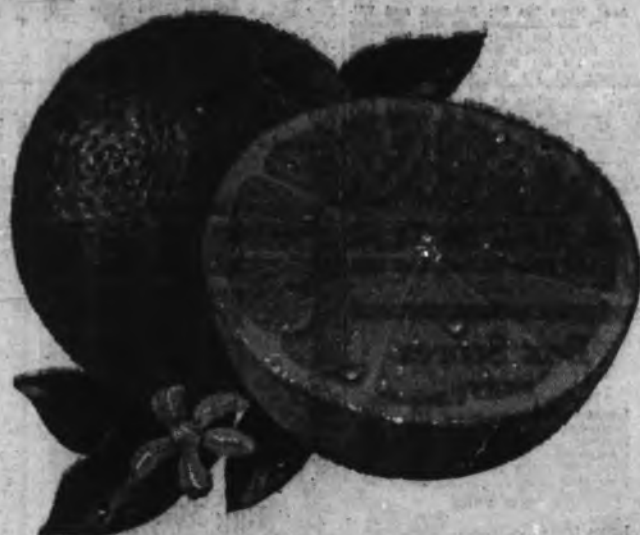


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No. 1 Plump Firm Fruit

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Serve Sliced on
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Liquid Fertilizer

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Gladiolus Bulbs

98^c

Box

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125-oz. plastic

\$3.69

50-oz. plastic

\$1.45

3 1/2 gal. fl. bottle

\$2.49

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No. 1

Assorted Varieties.

Box

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Bunch Spinach

Imported. No. 1. Washed,
Ready to Cook, bunch

2 for 29^c

Orange Juice California. 32-oz. bottle 45^c

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Harry Young's Business Topics

Mutuals Rich, But Lagging

Although more new money poured into the Canadian mutual funds in the first quarter of 1968 than in any previous three-month period, the performance of the funds during that time was disappointing.

Out of a group of 67 only four managed to increase the market value of their shares.

The best performer advanced 7.54 per cent, another rose 4.09 per cent, another 3.46 per cent and the fourth .88 per cent. All the others dropped varying amounts up to 16.34 per cent.

FIRST QUARTER
Many of them did worse than the Toronto and Dow Jones industrial averages during the period.

The losses of the first quarter cut down the 12-month gains for all but the top 20 mutuals, but it is to be noted that, since the end of March, stock market prices have improved and many of the funds have also made significant gains.

The purchases made in Canadian funds in the first quarter were \$130,470,000, while the number of shareholder accounts rose to a new high of 626,000.

PLUM FOR WHITE PASS

The new Anvil Mining Corp. operation in the Vancouver area northeast of Whitehorse in the Yukon will bring White Pass and Yukon Corp. revenue of \$7,000,000 for eight years beginning in Sept. 1969.

White Pass has the contract to haul lead and zinc concentrates from the mill to a new loading terminal at Skagway from where the concentrates will be shipped to Japan.

In the first three months of 1968 White Pass net profit of \$313,932 compared with \$259,659 in the corresponding period of 1967.

GIRAFFE IN MERGER

Trump Ltd. of Oliver, B.C., the firm which designs and manufactures the well-known Giraffe equipment, has merged with a Wisconsin firm and will operate under the latter's name of Highway Trailer Industries.

The Giraffe is used largely by electrical and telephone companies, fire brigades and fruit harvesting companies.

HARVEY ENTERS U.S.

Harvey Foods, trading at a new high of \$19½, says it has acquired Swiss Chalet Bar-b-q Inc. and Richco Properties, two U.S. food and property companies for slightly above \$1,000,000.

Harvey has rights to the Swiss Chalet name in Canada, while the U.S. company has two Swiss Chalet outlets in Buffalo and rights to the name throughout the U.S.

NEAR RECORD

Canada Packers doubled its earnings from a year earlier in the fiscal year ended March 30, but the company points out the 1967 results reflected loss of revenue from a long strike.

The 1968 earnings of \$3,068,000 (\$4.72) compared with \$4,050,000 (\$3.38) a year ago, but were still 5 per cent below the company's record of two years ago.

However, sales of \$469,465,000 in the past year were the highest in the company's history, 10 per cent above two years ago and \$126,000,000 above 1967.

HELP FOR DONTAR

Improvements in its chemical and construction materials divisions helped DONTAR to increase its sales and profits in the first quarter of 1968.

Net income of \$800,000 (38 cents) compared with \$700,000 (34 cents) in the corresponding period of 1967. Sales at \$39,500,000 were up \$3,800,000.

Weakness in the pulp and paper group continued, said chairman T. N. Beauregard, as a result of the surplus of pulp and paper in world markets.

NEW COMPANY

DONTAR is to consolidate six of its pulp and paper operations into a new company known as DONTAR Pulp and Paper Products. It will be headed by A. D. Hamilton, who is leaving his position as president and chief executive officer of B.C. Forest Products.

DONTAR has two other main trading divisions, DONTAR Con-

struction Materials Ltd. and DONTAR Chemicals Ltd., both of Montreal.

CONTRACT FOR ATCO

Atco Industries of Calgary, through its Montreal subsidiary, has been awarded a contract by Acres-Canadian Bechtel to supply factory-built housing for the Churchill Falls

hydro-electric power development in Labrador. Facilities for 840 men include 62 residence complexes, three washrooms and three kitchen units. The value of the contract is \$905,199.

BOEING MAKES CHANGE

After 23 years as president of Boeing, William Allen, 67, has

been elected to a new position as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the big Seattle-based jet company.

His place as president has been taken by T. A. Wilson, 47, who has been recently executive vice-president.

First-quarter earnings of Boeing were up slightly from a year ago and the company delivered 65 commercial jetliners in the period out of 380 due this year.

DOUG BROWN RETIRES

A well-known Vancouver Islander, Doug Brown, retired this week as senior vice-president of Johnston Terminals.

He had been with the company for more than 40 years, joining it when founder Elmer Johnston was switching from teams of horses to power-driven trucks.

Brown, who will spend his retirement at Haney, is a well-known sportsman, having managed the Johnston soccer team that won the Dominion of Canada championship in 1937 from Toronto Ulster. His mother was born in Nanaimo and he was brought up at Union Bay.

DEBENTURES SOLD

I.T.L. Industries of Windsor, Ont., has placed with private investors \$2,000,000 secured debentures and \$2,000,000 in convertible preferred shares to provide new funds of \$4,000,000.

Of the total, \$2,200,000 is required to acquire Wheatley Manufacturing and the rest for corporate purposes.

With the debentures are

attached 15,000 warrants to purchase common stock, and these, with the convertible preferred shares, will increase the common outstanding by 150,000 shares if fully exercised.

SUBSIDIARIES MERGE

Three of the Canadian subsidiaries of Bristol Myers are to be amalgamated with a new top executive team. The companies concerned are Dracett Canada, Bristol Myers of Canada and Javex. The new name will be Bristol-Myers Canada Ltd.

ISM SPLITS STOCK

Shares of International Business Machines, trading around \$60, are to be split, and a new share for each now held will be mailed May 9. The two-for-one split was approved by the shareholders this week.

A SEABOARD MAN IN MOTION



HECTOR C. STONE

Seaboard Life Insurance Company is pleased to announce the appointment of Hector C. Stone to the company's Associated Board of Directors.

Mr. Stone, from Duncan, B.C., is President of Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd., Director of Seaboard Lumber Sales, and of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association.

As a member of Seaboard's Advisory Board, he will, along with other businessmen across Canada, have a direct influence in company policy and growth.

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First Cigarettes Now on Sale With Newest-Type Filter

MONTREAL (CP) — The first cigarettes in the world to be fitted with the new Strickman filter were introduced on the market Tuesday by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada.

Edmond Ricard, vice-president of marketing for Imperial Tobacco Sales Ltd., told a press conference that introduction of the new brand, known as Richmond, provides the most improved filter available on the market to date.

"Our research and development people have now confirmed that the efficiency of the Strickman filter on Canadian cigarettes will be better than

that provided by existing filter materials."

The new filter was developed by Allied testing and Research Laboratories in Hillsdale, N.J., where Robert Louis Strickman is president.

The new cigarettes were placed on the market in limited quantity in Montreal and Toronto Tuesday. Wider distribution across Canada will take place within the next week.

The Strickman filter consists of three parts rather than the single filter as in most present-day cigarettes.

Two short conventional filter sections, each consisting of

many cellulose acetate strands, are used—one against the tobacco and the other at the exit end of the combination filter.

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Weather from MARS

Weather observer called MARS, acronym for Meteorological Automatic Reporting System, today starts measuring temperature, windspeed, dewpoint and precipitation on Gonzales Hill. First system of its kind in Canada, it will flash data via Teletype to Victoria International Airport, where forecaster Allan McQuarrie will have his new headquarters.

—(Robin Clarke)

Steelworkers Cross Office Picket Lines

VANCOUVER (CP) — Steelworkers crossed another union's picket line on orders from their own union officers Tuesday to enter the struck plant of West-Rowco Ltd.

Members of the Office and Technical Employees' Union have been on strike in a contract dispute since Thursday.

More than 50 steelworkers drifted through the picket line during the morning, led by union officers.

It was the steelworkers' first attempt to get their men into the plant. Police watched the crossing of the picket lines.

Chuck Rea, president of the United Steelworkers of America local at the plant, said he

would continue trying to get a complete return to work. Brian James, international representative of the striking office workers, said he had been ordered by his union to keep the picket line intact.

The incident followed a ruling Monday by County Court Judge J. E. Hinkson who declared the strike legal in ruling the British Columbia Labor Relations Act does not limit employees to one strike vote in a labor dispute.

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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



PUNCH IMLACH, it seems reasonably certain, won't be coaching Toronto Maple Leafs next season. He will probably carry on as general manager but, sooner or later — and sooner if a National Hockey League franchise should come in time for next season he'll be in Vancouver. . . . One report has Harry Sinden taking over as Toronto coach with Hal Laycoe taking Sinden's place with the Boston Bruins and Gordie Howe returning to Portland to coach the Buckaroos. . . . among other rumors are that the Bruins are anxious to trade Eddie Shack and that the Maple Leafs are offering Bob Pulford and Jim Pappas in a trade. . . . all being well, the Victoria Racquet Club should have an eight-sheet curling rink ready for use before the end of next season. Plans are being drawn up now and tenders should be called in about a month. Unless costs are prohibitive, construction should start in June and the building completed about the first of the year. Incidentally, the building is to be of single-arch construction. . . . a recent newcomer to Victoria is Barry Thornycroft, former Manitoba junior hockey star who has coached at the University of North Dakota and in Switzerland. . . . first foal of George Royal, British Columbia's all-time thoroughbred stand-out with winnings of \$32,342, is a filly and fittingly enough, has been named George Girl. . . . B.C. Lions are training here for the second year in a row but despite this and the proximity of the province's second largest population centre, couldn't find it possible to get coaches Jim Champion and Jackie Parker here for the first annual Sports Celebrity Dinner. . . . finish of the Montreal Canadiens-Chicago Black Hawks Stanley Cup semi-final could mean that the remaining game, or games, of the semi between St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars will be telecast with a hockey announcer doing the play by play. . . . illness and Sandown makes this news a bit tardy but it should be reported that John Bate came out of his ordeal smiling. His son and heir not only didn't arrive on Gordie Howe's birthday but made his appearance on March 27, and 27 is the sweater number worn by Frank Mahovlich. . . .

Perhaps the best coaching job in the National Hockey League this season was done by Scotty Bowman, who didn't particularly want to take over the St. Louis Blues.

Among the former Montreal veterans doing a good job for Bowman, a valued member of the Canadiens' organization before expansion took him to St. Louis, is Jean-Guy Talbot, 35-year-old defenceman and penalty-killer.

It makes a strange story. It was 17 years ago that Talbot received a three-year suspension for hitting an opponent over the head with his stick in a junior game. Talbot went on to play 12 seasons with Canadiens but the player he struck never played hockey again.

Talbot was taken by Minnesota North Stars in the expansion draft but was soon made available when coach Wren Blair felt he wasn't cutting the mustard. Talbot's availability was made known to Bowman by Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Blues, and Bowman, feeling Talbot could help his club, made the decision to claim the veteran.

Yes, you guessed it. Bowman was the victim of Talbot's attack.

B.C. LIONS have announced they are going to make an announcement of interest to Victorians this week. Wonder if they're going to give us an intra-squad or an exhibition game. . . . Dick Radats, once baseball's most-feared relief pitcher, couldn't make it back to the big leagues this spring because he couldn't find the plate. In one pre-season game he managed to throw 24 consecutive balls. . . . Buckpasser is generally credited with the thoroughbred record for a mile — 1:22.6 minutes — the Guinness Book of Records lists the record as 1:31.3 minutes, set by Soledad in Brighton, England on Sept. 19, 1963 and equalled on the same track by Looee Oover on June 9, 1966. Whatever it is, there hadn't been all that much improvement of the breed over the past 70 years. The record in 1890 was 1:35.5 minutes, only 2.9 seconds slower than Buckpasser's run. . . . for comparison, Jules Ladoumègus of France set a world record for the mile in 1931 with a time of 4:02.3 minutes and Jim Ryun set it to 3:51.1 last year, a reduction of 18.1 seconds in 36 years. . . . plans are underway for a team of National Hockey League players to make a tour of Europe this month. . . . Victoria couldn't keep professional hockey because it couldn't turn out 150,000 fans for 36 home games but Dayton, Ohio, has turned out more than 400,000 fans for each of its last two seasons in the International League, with hockey not as good as what passes for Allan Cup calibre in Canada today. . . . Cassius Clay may be a discredited fighter but he surely wouldn't have taken more than six rounds to dispose of both Jerry Quarry and Jim Ellis, the two gladiators (1) who fought for the World Boxing Association version of the world heavyweight championship on Saturday. . . .

Bob Barlow Tops In League Vote

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Left-winger Bob Barlow of Rochester, a former Victoria Maple Leaf, topped the balloting in the American Hockey League's all-star poll.

Barlow, who scored 42 goals for Victoria in 1965-66 and 21 in 1966-67, was named on every ballot, receiving 34 out of a possible 40 points. Also named on every ballot were right-winger Eddie Kachur of Providence, 33 points, and defenceman Bill Needham of Cleveland, 32.

Rounding out the first team were goaltender Jerry Desjardins of Cleveland, defenceman Ron Bowman of Buffalo and centre Mike Nykoluk of Hershey.

Named to the second team were goalkeeper Bob Perreault and defenceman Marc Reaume of Rochester, defenceman Jim Morrison and winger Steve Niolet of Quebec, centre Dave Creighton of Providence and winger Roger Delord of Hershey.

Nelson Golf Classic moved him into the list of the game's top 10 money winners this year with a total purse of \$33,918.

Barber had \$47,587 in official PGA tournament winnings and \$8,330 in unofficial prize money to place sixth on the list.

It is still headed by Tom Weiskopf with official winnings of \$71,122 and a total of \$77,677. Billy Casper was second with \$50,019 in official winnings and a \$76,962 total.

Others on the list with official and total winnings: 3. George Archer, \$53,714, \$56,557; 4. Don January, \$48,428, \$50,288; 5. George Knudson, Toronto, \$48,382, \$50,030; 7. Kermit Zarley, \$48,200, \$48,793; 8. Tony Jacklin, \$45,680, \$48,632; 9. Gardner Dickinson, \$48,368, \$47,227; 10. Al Geilberger, \$40,585, \$41,726.

New Position
Director of player personnel and former coach of Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference and quarterback with the Grey Cup Argos of 1962, Knobby Winkowski will take over as co-ordinator of nfl's athletics and football coach at York University, Toronto, July 1. He is a graduate of Miami University of Ohio.

Series Tied
WINNIPEG (CP) — St. Boniface Mohawks used puck control to trounce Victoriaville Tigers, 5-1, Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven Allan Cup final at one game each. Tigers won the opener Monday, 6-2.

Soccer Fans Injured

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (AP) — Forty-nine soccer fans were injured Tuesday night at the climactic match of the Scottish League season when Glasgow Celtic beat Dunfermline, 2-1 to enter the European Cup for the third straight year.

Police said 15 of the injured were held in hospital with broken ribs or legs or head injuries.

The trouble started after thousands of locked-out fans broke down the stadium gates and swarmed in on a crowd already at an all-time record of 30,000-plus.



—Jim Ryan

Worsley Practises

Blake Talks Up Final

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens still don't know what team they will meet in the Stanley Cup final round, but whether it's St. Louis Blues or Minnesota North Stars, either way it will be quite a series.

That is the opinion of Montreal coach Toe Blake.

"No matter which team wins it will be quite a series," Blake said after Canadiens worked out Tuesday at the Forum.

"That other division is bound to try to show they belong in the National Hockey League and what a feather it would be in their cap if they won the Stanley Cup in their first year."

"They'll be the underdogs and everybody likes the underdog, so they'll have lots of support," he added.

WON CHICAGO SERIES
Montreal won its semi-final round with Chicago Black Hawks in five games, but the Montreal coach is grateful his club was not forced to return to Chicago for a sixth game.

Three of Blake's key players missed Tuesday's scrimmage, and a fourth, goaltender Rogatien Vachon, ended the practice with a minor injury to his right ear.

Veteran goaltender Lorne (Gump) Worsley worked out for the first time since he suffered a neck sprain in a collision with Bobby Hull in Chicago last Thursday. The Gumper appeared in fine fettle and Blake said "he looks like he's going to be all right."

However, three other regulars didn't work. Left winger Gilles Tremblay remains in hospital recovering from a concussion, a cracked nasal bone and severely blackened eyes.

Tremblay had the misfortune to collide with the other Hull — Dennis — in Sunday's game and has remained in hospital since.

"We're being careful," Blake said. "Gilles will be out of hospital Thursday and will make the trip with us if we start Friday, but it's extremely doubtful if he'll get into the first game."

Big Jean Beliveau said he will likely resume skating Thursday. He is currently receiving treatment for a badly bruised right ankle.

Beliveau stopped a shot in last Saturday's practice, but played Sunday.

Carol Vadnais, a defenceman who doubles at left wing, could get into the opener if Tremblay isn't ready. Or Blake could shuffle his existing lines, moving Lemaire to left wing from his centre spot.

Canadians Clinging To Pro Golf Hopes

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Two Canadians were among the leading contenders for the 15 spots on the Professional Golfers' Association tour in the player school tournament which ends today.

With 36 holes to go in the 144-hole competition, Lawrence O'Hearn of Dartmouth, N.S., was tied with Michael Hill of Tecumseh, Mich., for eighth place at 435. Kenneth Fulton of Trail was 14th at 442.

Montreal's Philippe Giroux won three strokes out of 15th place at 446. Wayne Vallmer of Vancouver has a 451 total and Norm Doyle of Montreal has 458.

George Thorpe of Cleveland leads the field with a 424 total, two strokes ahead of Larry Hinson of Bakersfield, Calif., who led going into Tuesday's play, slipped to third place at 427.

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Football Next

MIAMI (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Buster Mathis, who fumbled a chance to be champion, says he wants to play fullback for New York Jets of the American Football League.

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FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR THE PLAYOFFS?

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Juba Envisions 10-City League

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mayor Stephen Juba said Tuesday he has scheduled a June meeting in Edmonton with the mayors of nine cities to discuss formation of a Canadian National Amateur Hockey League.

The proposed league would include the national teams based at Winnipeg and Ottawa plus teams from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Windsor, Quebec City, Halifax and one other city not yet named.

The 10 teams would play an east-west interlocking schedule. Mayor Juba said the idea has the approval of Gordon Jukes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Business firms in the cities concerned would be asked to sponsor players where necessary by offering employment in the off season.

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Sadecki-Cepeda Trade Starts to Pay Giants

A trade which for two years has looked like one of the worst in the history of major league baseball could pay off for San Francisco Giants this season.

It was on May 8, 1966, that the Giants, short on pitching but with long-ball hitters Orlando Cepeda and Willie McCovey as first-basemen who couldn't bat in what they gave away in the outfield, sent Cepeda to St. Louis Cardinals to get Ray Sadecki.

A southpaw who had a 20-11 record in 1964, Sadecki slipped to 6-15 the next season and he could do no better for the Giants than 5-8 in 1966.

Last year, when Cepeda won the most valuable player award and led the Cardinals to the National League championship, Sadecki again started slowly.

But there were signs of better things to come when he won his last six decisions in September to finish 12-6.

This season, Sadecki is back in 1964 form. He made his fourth 1968 start Tuesday, finished for the fourth time, lowered his earned-run average to 0.25 and gave himself his third win by pitching the Giants to a 7-0 win over Atlanta Braves.

The Cardinals are still two and a half games ahead but the Giants are in second place and could have been closer except for breaks which brought St. Louis a 2-1 win over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Both St. Louis runs were tainted and the one that proved to be the winner scored on a bad-hop single hit by Mike Shannon.

Pirates Overtake Dodgers

Pittsburgh Pirates, who hadn't managed to get a runner past first base until the eighth inning, pulled into a third-place tie with the Dodgers by scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth to take Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

Pinch-hitter Manny Mota doubled in the tying and winning runs with two out after singles by Willie Stargell and Gene Alley around a base on balls to Bill Mazeroski had brought the score to 2-3.

New York Mets, who have won only seven games, got their fourth shutout and defeated Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, as Don Cardwell threw a five-hitter and Roy Swoboda took the major league home run lead by hitting his seventh in the second inning.

Houston Astros set a club record by reeling off five double plays in a 5-0 win over Cincinnati Reds, who got only two hits from Larry Dierker.

Minnesota Twins, a game out and Baltimore Orioles and Washington's surprising Senators, both now a game and a half in arrears, moved in on Detroit Tigers in the American League.

While the Twins were taking a 7-6 verdict over Boston Red Sox and the Senators were handing the hapless Chicago White Sox a 12-inning, 5-4 loss, Oakland Athletics outscored the leading Tigers, 3-1.

A first-inning, three-run homer by Ramon Webster and the relief-pitching of Paul Lindblad did in the Tigers.

Lindblad replaced Ed Sprague with two men on base and two out in the fifth inning and pitched perfect baseball, retiring 13 consecutive batters to receive credit for his second victory.

Dave Boswell hit a home run and a run-producing double and lasted long enough to gain credit for his third victory as the Twins outlasted the defending champions.

Al Worthington bailed out Boswell in the sixth and was in turn bailed out in the ninth inning by Ron Perrano, who got Carl Yastrzemski to pop out while Yastrzemski was in the tying run on second base.

Big Noise for Nats

Ken McMullen was the big noise for the Senators, hitting a two-run homer in the eighth inning to tie the score at 4-4, then hitting his fourth homer of the season in the 12th to win.

Tommy Davis had put the White Sox ahead, 4-1, with a three-run homer in the seventh inning. A single by Sam Bowens and a double by Frank Howard produced one run for the Senators in the eighth and set the stage for McMullen to send the game into extra innings.

Errors cost New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians decisions. Three unearned runs resulted from a passed ball, a blooper that fell for a double and an error by shortstop Gene Michael as the Yankees lost to Baltimore Orioles, 5-6.

The Yankees then made their last gesture of futility in the ninth, when pinch-hitter Frank Fernandez popped into a double play trying to lay down a squeeze bunt with two runs in, one out and bases loaded.

Consecutive sixth-inning errors by Chico Salmon and Tony Horton from two were out gave California Angels the two runs that were the difference in a 5-3 win over the Indians.

Head Blanks Molsons In Price Cup

Goalkeeper Don Head of Victoria West (top right) came up with several outstanding saves under a great deal of pressure from previously unbeaten George Molsons Tuesday at Hampton Park to spark West to a 1-0 victory in the double-knockout Price Cup final of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Crashing into Head is Bill Walker of George while (l. to r.) John Hicks, Howie Anderson and Slew MacFarlane await developments. J. M. Schalk scored the winning goal early in the second half. Deciding game will be played Sunday at Hampton at 2 p.m.

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY
AM Major Minor Major
8:00 3:30 2:55

TOMORROW
8:50 3:15 12:10 3:45

Major Solunar periods, lasting 3 1/2 to 1 1/2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Allen Knight

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Harvey and Arbour Rejoin Blues Tonight

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Scotty Bowman, the St. Louis Blues' resident sorcerer, is stirring up another blend of youth and experience in the hope of advancing into the Stanley Cup final tonight.

It must be the death wish of the week because his St. Louis Blues—if they topple Minnesota North Stars—go into the lists against Montreal Canadiens, already red with the blood of Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks.

The Blues had to go nearly 18 minutes of overtime Monday to win 3-2 and take a 3-2 lead in

games in their best-of-seven finals with the Stars.

In an effort to finish it off tonight, Bowman will have veteran defencemen Doug Harvey and Al Arbour back in uniform, giving the Blues six defencemen.

"I don't know how much I'll use them," Bowman said. "Their injuries were more painful than serious and Doug's

turned out to be a broken blood vessel instead of a pulled groin muscle.

Harvey, who joined the club for the last game of the quarter-finals against Philadelphia Flyers after acting as playing coach for Kansas City Blues of the Central Professional League, was injured Saturday and sat out the Monday game.

Arbour, who suffered a massive bleeding chest-bone in the second game in Minneapolis, hasn't been in the lineup since.

Tonight's game will be telecast on Channel 2 and 6 starting at 8 p.m.

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



When I saw Stu Keate out at the Victoria Golf Club a couple of weeks ago he asked me how it would be if the challenge match between the winner of the Vancouver Island Match Play Championship and the winner of the Vancouver City Match Play Championship could be restored this year.

I told him the Victoria District Golf Committee, would be delighted to see such a happening. As Keate is a one-time sponsor of the Island event and now sponsor of the Vancouver City event, the interest is to be welcomed.

We had no idea at the time the subject came up who might be the winners but now that the picture is almost complete, it seems that if the match can be arranged that it should be played in this area.

The reason, of course, is that Dick Munn, the Point Grey professional who won the Vancouver title last Sunday with that tremendous finish against Bob Cox, is a Victorian in exile—one of the most popular young golfers this area has ever had.

I am sure his many friends at Cedar Hill, where he was pro and greens superintendent, and other Victoria clubs would welcome the opportunity of watching Dick again—particularly against the calibre of opposition that he will have to face. With the Island champion to be either Bill Wakeham or Vaughan Trapp, an outstanding playoff is assured.

Wakeham, a former Canadian junior champion, twice B.C. Amateur champion, reigning Ontario Open Champion and a past winner of every event in the Victoria area, is setting out this year to be a tournament pro. His form so far in the Island event suggests he is right at the peak of his game.

Trapp, who came to Canada with his father three years ago, learned the game in England and last year started off well by winning the Island Open. He also took part in the Canadian pro tour last year and although he did not have the success that attended Wakeham's efforts, he gained in experience and today he is playing extremely well.

A lengthy annual meeting of the Victoria Golf Club Monday evening produced possibilities of a stabilizing system for the Oak Bay links, a revived idea for the long-discontinued Mason Memorial, continued freedom from entry fee for active servicemen, and a new honorary president, president, and three new members of the committee.

Reg Wilde, a former president, was elected by acclamation as honorary president, as was Herb Brown as president. Dick Flanagan is completing a second year as captain.

New committee members are Doug Munro, Pete Meredith and Bill Armstrong.

Election of Doug maintains the Munro family link with the club. His father, Jim, was a long-time member of the committee who is retiring president and his uncle, Bill, was successively committeeman, president and honorary president.

The first major Victoria District event to be staged at the Glen Meadows club is due Sunday, May 12, when the North Saanich club will host the Centennial foursomes tournament.

Open to all male golfers who are members or professionals with BCCA-affiliated clubs, play is over 18 holes. Players select their own partners and enter under half the combined handicap.

At stake is the handsome B.C. Centennial Rose Bowl.

Entry forms are available at all the local clubs and the fee is \$1 a team.

Minor League Baseball

Results of minor baseball games played Tuesday in the Greater Victoria area:

CORNER AREA:
Central Saanich 4-0, 600-0-0-0-0-0-0
Comox Valley 1-0, 100-0-0-0-0-0-0
John Johnson 2-0, 100-0-0-0-0-0-0
Robertson and Jerry Allman.

LAKE BURN:
Oak View 5, Comox Valley Royals 4.
Swing Central 8, Comox Valley Royals 4.
Honey's Travel 8, Comox Valley Royals 4.

PONT LACROIX:
Comox Valley Optimists 15, Stokers 1.

Gleaming Sword Gets Nod For Kentucky Derby Start

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gleaming Sword received final approval Tuesday from owner C. V. Whitney for a starting role in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

"Unless something happens to him between now and then, we're in," Whitney said after watching the grey colt work five furlongs in 59.25 seconds.

"I asked the clocker before

the workout what would be a good time for that distance and he told me 1:12 would be fine. Obviously, I was impressed then."

Gleaming Sword, going from the gate and wearing blinkers for the first time, finished out six furlongs in 1:12.25, but Whitney said, "He was just walking that last eighth."

Meantime, it appeared likely Thomas Leclair's Subpet would be withdrawn from the Derby.

Trainer Bob Mourar was in Pennsylvania for his father's funeral, but stablehands said the trainer "will have an announcement when he gets back."

DERBY THREATS RUN:
Derby threats T.V. Commercial, Francis's Hat and Forward Pass put in final serious workouts while Wood Memorial winner Dancer's Image galloped three miles and practised matting procedure.

"I plan three-mile gallops again today and Thursday," trainer Lou Cavalier said.

Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, the probable favorite for the Derby, worked a mile in 1:37 between races, the same last-minute preparation that trainer Henry Forrest used when he sent Kausal King to the Derby winner's circle for Mike Ford two years ago.

T. V. Commercial worked a mile in 1:40.45.

FAST FINAL EIGHTH:
Ralph Cote, filling in for trainer Jimmy Conway, sent Francis's Hat a mile in 1:41.43 with R. J. Gonzalez in the saddle. "It was just about what we wanted, although he went the last eighth pretty fast," Cote said.

Francis's Hat, Cote explained,

Celtics Win In Overtime

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics blew a 14-point fourth-quarter lead and then bounced back behind Don Nelson and John Havlicek for a 120-117 overtime victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night, moving within one triumph of regaining the National Basketball Association championship.

Nelson scored five of his 26 points in the five-minute extra session in helping the Celtics take a 52 lead in the best-of-seven series, scheduled to resume in Los Angeles Thursday night.

Niagara Falls Leads Series

MONTREAL (CP) — Goalsie Phil Myre kicked aside 41 of 43 shots Tuesday night to lead Niagara Falls Flyers to a 4-2 victory over Verdun Maple Leafs and 2-0 lead in the Memorial Cup Eastern Canada best-of-five finals.

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Garden Notes

Manure Vs. Poison

By M. V. CHESNUT

Seems to me the gardening fraternity is constantly being split right down the middle into irreconcilable factions every time a new technique in horticulture is developed. For some years now there has been something pretty close to a shooting war between those gardeners who buy their fertilizer in paper sacks and the manure-and-compost nature boys who would never design to "poison" their soil with "filthy chemicals."

The current controversy concerns insecticides, and right now the happy members of the community are at loggerheads again over the use of poisonous bug-killers. It started, of course, with the late Rachel Carson's Silent Spring, and I can't think of any book which has caused so much controversy in gardening circles since Edward Faulkner wrote Plowman's Folly.

Personally, I have always been a middle-of-the-road old fuddy-duddy in such matters, for I can't see that either side has any monopoly on truth. In the matter of farmyard manure vs. chemical fertilizers, I have always recommended the use of both, for they have

two entirely different functions, and to my mind, they go together like ham and eggs.

There can be no doubt that chemical fertilizer is the cheapest and certainly the most convenient way to supply nutrients to our plants, but because it is concentrated, it contributes absolutely nothing to the improvement of soil texture. Manure, compost, peat moss and green manure crops, because of their sheer bulk, provide aeration and improve texture, and because of the micro-organisms in manure and compost, they turn plain dirt into living soil.

In the matter of insecticides, I find myself on the same unexciting middle ground. I agree it is bad business to go squirting poison all over the place, but by the same token, I can't see that we should sit idly by and watch the aphids suck the lifeblood out of our roses, or the flea beetle chewing holes in our vegetables. Use the correct spray or dust where you have to, and at the right strength, and especially at the right time.

In this matter of timing, it is of the utmost importance not to spray while the trees or plants are in bloom. These blossoms must be visited by bees or other pollinating insects before they can set fruit, and if you kill off these

pollinators along with the pests, you get no crop.

The experts are becoming very much concerned over the diminishing population of wild pollinating insects due to spray-happy gardeners, and more and more of the work of pollinating fruit blossom is falling on the shoulders of the hard-working "tame" or hive bees.

This problem has come very much to the fore in England these past few years — so much so, Old Country beekeepers are actually making more money out of renting their bee colonies to commercial fruit growers than from the sale of honey. So greatly has the wild pollinating insect population been depleted, no orchardist in his right mind would attempt to raise a crop without hiring a beekeeper to set up his hives among the trees during the critical blossom period.

Watch out, too, for spray drift on to nearby blossoms. I have known conscientious gardeners to make a special point of not spraying while the trees were in blossom, then cut loose with a blast of spray while the ground under the trees was covered with yellow dandelion blooms being visited by bees. Weeds should be cut before they come into bloom anyway, if only to keep them from setting seed, but especially before spraying.

JACK SMITH Finds Easy Way to Keep Fit

Who Needs Exercise?

As an urban man caught in what is called a sedentary occupation, I give a lot of thought to exercise.

Keeping fit is not only good for the man; it is good for the country—an act of patriotism. Consequently, I do a lot of reading on the subject. I am always searching for the ideal conditioning program.

The latest thing is jogging. I read an article about it just the other day. Jogging is running slowly. It is more than a walk, but less than a run. It is like trotting, for a horse.

In a full run the body achieves a rhythm, a smoothing-out. In jogging, the body jangles, bounces, jiggles and jars. That is what makes it good for you.

We used to jog around the track at school. But a schoolboy jogging around a track is one thing; a middle-aged man

with bifocal glasses jogging around the neighborhood is something else.

Years ago I jogged around the block with my boys one summer night. By the time we jogged around for the second lap every porchlight on our street was ablaze. The neighbors were out in their yards, gawking and clucking.

"It's the Smith man!" I heard one shout. "He's in his underwear."

Now, though, the article said, jogging is respectable. Bobby Kennedy jogs.

That sold me. I like to identify with the elite. That same day I bought a sweat suit and a pair of running shoes.

When I got home with the package my wife was in the living room doing the twist, or something like it. She was standing on what appeared to be a small flat box, with a wivell top. She was swiveling.

Finally she stepped down, breathing heavily.

"What was that?" I asked. She picked up a ladder from the table and gave it to me. "The exerciser for layed-up executives," it said. It had pictures of a trim young man and woman doing the twist and also a list of exercises and a "calorie consumption" list.

I studied the calorie list. It showed how many calories are burned up, per hour, by various activities. Dishwashing, for example burns up 59, Golf burns up 710, Ironing, 59, sewing, 25-30; sitting at rest, 15; swimming, 300-700; thinking, 7-8; walking slowly, 115, walking fast, 355; writing, 20; dressing and undressing, 35.

The list said twisting burns up 1,240 calories. It didn't list jogging, but I imagine it's about the same as twisting.

I had an idea. I got paper and pencil and began to figure. "Here," my wife urged,

pushing the twister toward me. "Why don't you try it?"

"Who needs it?" I said. "Listen to this." I explained. I spend about 20 hours a week actually writing. That's 400 calories right there. And when I'm writing, I spend about half the time thinking. That's 80. And when I'm thinking, I spend about half the time walking slowly. That's 575 more. I also spend about three hours a week dressing and undressing. That's 99.

"So what have I got?" I asked. "I've got 1,154 calories already, without making a fool out of myself twisting."

She thought it over. "That still leaves you about 100 short," she said.

"Don't worry," I told her. "I can make that up sitting at ease."

I plan to give the sweat suit to my son. He looked a little salt the last time I saw him. Maybe he isn't doing enough thinking.

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Lessons to Learn

● That every day marks a fork in the road, in some little way; and that by the time the big fork comes along we have already made so many little decisions that we have no real choice left in the crucial turnings.

● That it is easier to feel than to think, and easier to feel hate than to feel love, and easier to act on hate than to act on love — and we must resist the easier path every inch of the way every day of our lives.

● That we should be firmly resistant toward ideas we believe to be wrong, but immensely tolerant toward the people who hold such ideas, never for a moment confusing the person with the idea, which is the besetting sin of bigotry in all of its manifold forms.

● That every time we use a person for our own purpose, ignoring his needs, we diminish ourselves more than we diminish him, for his is a wound that can heal, while

ours is an amputation that cannot grow back.

● That our differences are superficial, and our similarities are profound; and those who are afraid to acknowledge the similarities are forced to live — and die — by the differences.

● That most of what we call "love" is a form of vanity, and that the genuine thing (far from being as common as grass) is as rare as holiness or courage or wisdom, which have a million counterfeits for every one real manifestation.

● That we learn only what becomes a part of us; abstract knowledge is not only useless but dangerous unless we have assimilated it to the core of the personality.

● That human society is confined in a lifeboat, not dispersed on an ocean liner; and unless each one is permitted the same rights, he will not assume the same responsibilities, and the craft has no chance to survive.

● That "education" is not a formal discipline, but an attitude, an approach, an appetite, even a taste, that must begin in the home

atmosphere if it is to be successfully translated to the outer world.

● That the two greatest threats to the security of civilization come from the "absolutists" who think they know precisely what is right and wrong, and from the "relativists" who insist there is no right and wrong — for each doctrine, pushed to its ultimate, leads to death by suffocation or by disjection.

Now She's Got Everything!

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — The white Rolls-Royce in which Elizabeth Taylor is driving around is a gift of her Secret Ceremony producer, John Heyman. When he was asked, "Why white?" he reportedly replied, "It's the only color she didn't have."

Question: Was it a case of Marlon Brando leaving his film career, or vice versa? His recently released films have not been good. . . . Dined with the Justice Gilberts last night — Justin was the drama editor on the New York Mirror and is now an executive with the Stanley Baker-James Clavell film. Where's Jack? for Paramount release. Justin told me to be sure to see Anzio with Robert Mitchum as one of the big line of stars. Columbia premieres the film in June on the anniversary of the actual invasion during the Second World War.

Albert Finney is now top man for The Man Who Would Be King, originally earmarked for Richard Burton and Marlon Brando with John Huston directing in India. Marty Ritt of Hud and other goodies is now in charge.

Topol, the Israeli star, is doing his best to stay away from the pastries, strudel, schlag — cream to us — and other starch delights of Salzburg where he is starting with David Niven in Before Winter Comes. Topol runs several miles a day to keep the poundsage at bay.

Film star marriages have a way of breaking up fairly soon and the Catherine Deneuve wedding with photographer David Bailey is all over. He is planning to marry 18-year-old Penelope Tree and make her as famous as he made Jean Shrimpton.

Melina Mercouri, another thespian who would rather fight for Greek freedom than act at the moment, is barnstorming Europe to rouse the people to restore democracy in her homeland. In spite of the current regime's cancellation of Melina's citizenship, she states, "I am so Greek I am a Greek stone." How can you put down a girl like this?

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Three Will Study Aldermen's Pay

Three city aldermen were appointed at a Monday evening budget meeting to study mayoralty and aldermanic indemnities and report on a new pay scale for city council members.

Mayor Hugh Stephen indicated, however, that even if an increase was recommended for him, he would not accept it. He agreed the study was merited, but asked that his own personal indemnity be left in abeyance.

City council members recently rejected a proposal by Ald. Percy Frampton, for a raise.

NO CHANGES
Without a 1968 provisional metropolitan board of health budget to guide them, aldermen merely approved budget figures of 1967 without changes or increases.

City Manager Dennis Young said he presumed the senior medical officer, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, had not submitted figures as he did not have the provincial government's new cost-sharing formula.

If it didn't come through, the city manager added, the board of health would just have to tighten up and get by on 1967 estimates.

The Wharf Street economic and commercial waterfront survey, scheduled for presentation Tuesday, has been delayed for two weeks while the facts are put in presentable form.

The \$30,000 study, which will

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determine whether the city goes ahead with a renewal project in the 50-acre area, will cover the potential of the district bounded by Johnson Street, the Causeway, Government and Wharf.

It is important also because it may contain a recommendation that a convention centre for Victoria be located there.

A June start is scheduled for construction of a six-lane highway through the Rose-Blanshard-Hillside urban renewal area.

City Manager Dennis Young said Tuesday.

Tenders for the road-building

phase of the \$2,000,000 project will go out late in May and be returned in June, and the job will involve road-building from Bay Street north to Hillside, the manager added.

LOW RENTS
Meanwhile, the acquisition of private property in the area continues with particular stress being placed on homes and land in the northern part of the 30-acre tract—the section where low-rental housing units will be built.

Mr. Young said the number of holdouts had been reduced from 42 to 30. He hoped to see that figure greatly reduced in the next two or three weeks. He said he still hoped to see the first houses going up this fall.

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Saanich Share Budgeted

Saanich council has budgeted \$1,570 for the Canadian Urban Transportation Conference scheduled for 1968, contrary to a statement by city Ald. Ian Stewart Monday night that Saanich had turned down the request.

Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich said Tuesday his municipality's contribution was never in doubt and "the statements made at city budget discussions last night were erroneous and innately unfair to Saanich."

Saanich council last week approved an expenditure of \$1,570 as the municipality's share according to the intermunicipal formula which has been in existence for a number of years.



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Royal Oak Plan Up for Talks

The proposed Royal Oak industrial estate will be discussed at the first annual meeting of the Royal Oak and District Ratepayers Association at 7:30 p.m. today in Glenford School auditorium.

Elections will be held and a film, Mechanized Death, will be shown by Sgt. William Chisholm of the Saanich police department.

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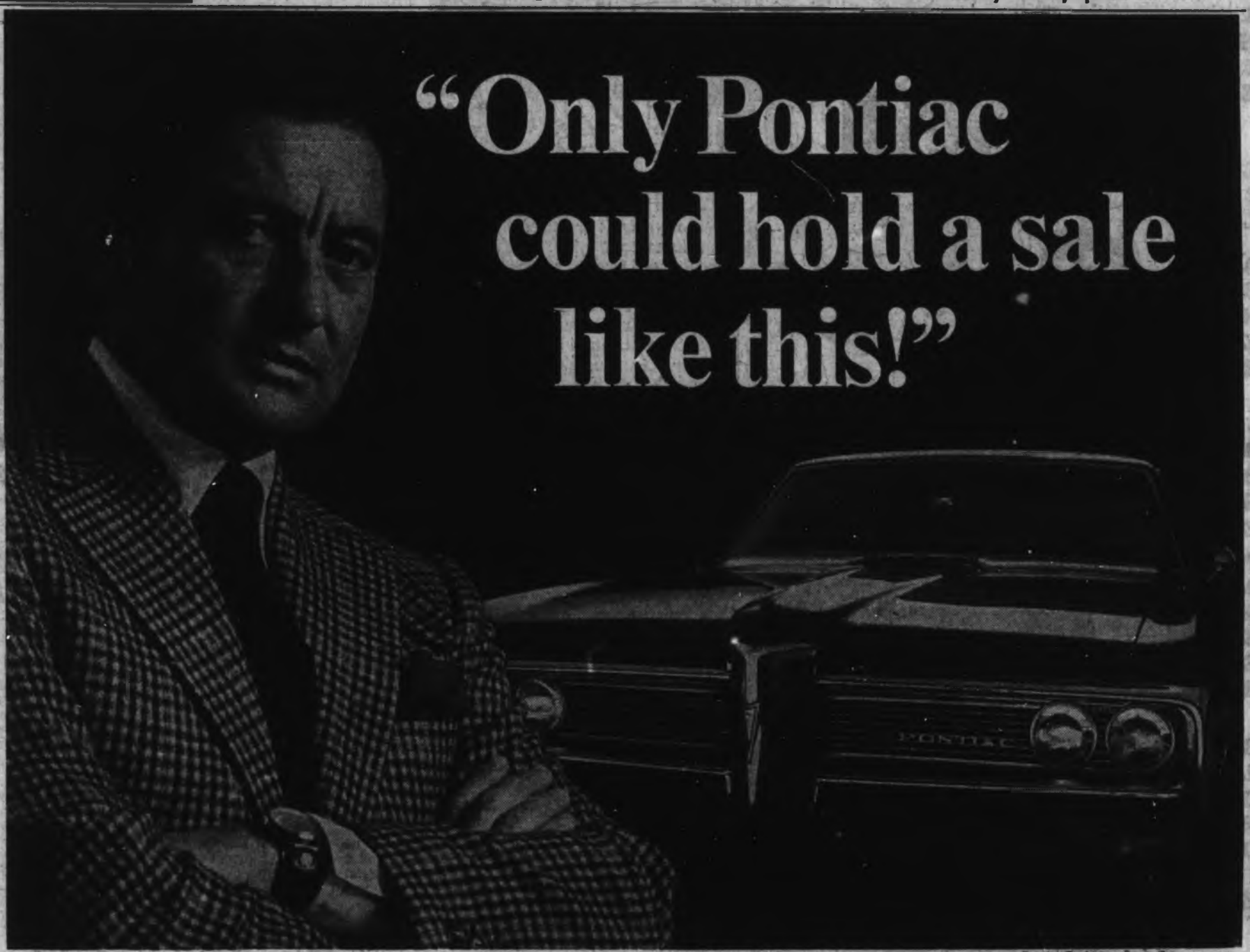
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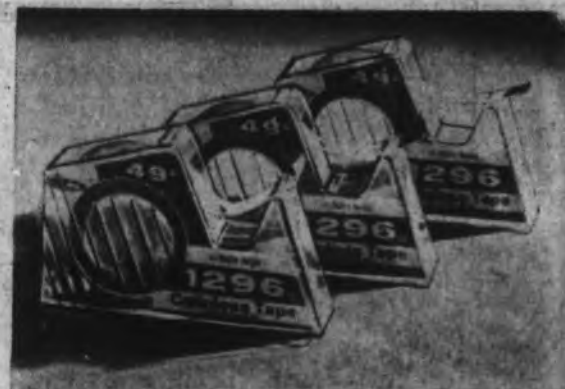
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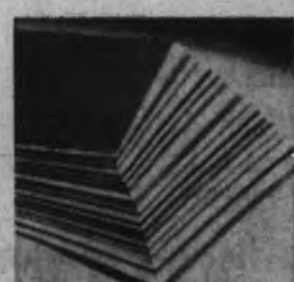
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Newton's Ruts
Schizophrenic

By DON GAIN

Some residents of Newton Street are thinking of changing the name to Elephant Wallow.

Lorne McLeod of the Newton Garden apartments, who applied the label, was one of several residents of the street with varied beefs.

"It's in an area where one side of the street in Victoria and the other Saanich, and residents on both sides complain about the Saanich side."

"We had our local improvements put in about eight years ago," said Frank Hoffman, who lives on the Victoria side. "We have nice sidewalks and a paved road. But look at that."

He indicated a bumpy, rutted stretch of ground with mud-holes.

"That's the Saanich side," he said. "And do you see that vegetation?"

He indicated a row of wild growth down the middle of the road allowance.

"That's a Saanich drainage ditch," he said, "and when the rain is heavy it gets clogged up and runs all over."

Residents complain about the condition of the schoolyard of the new Richmond elementary school. They say it is a mud-hole and they point to great mounds of earth which, they say, have been there for two years.

Louis Simon, manager of the 160-suite Newton Gardens, says his company put up a fence by the schoolyard to prevent small children from going near Bowker Creek when it is deep with flood waters.

Mr. Hoffman and Fred Campbell, both city residents, circulated a petition early this year, pointing out that the condition of this part of Newton Street was "hazardous and congested" because so many cars were parked there.

"I doubt that a fire truck could get down this narrow street with all the cars parked here," said Mr. Campbell.

The petition was passed through channels at City Hall and eventually got to Saanich.

NO FUNDS NOW

The reply from Saanich stated that funds were not available to reconstruct the street at least this year, and a "local improvement on Saanich's side, which is our normal way of street improvements, would be substantially at the corporation's cost as the school board owns the majority of the property."

In the reply it was stated that "no parking" signs would be erected.

The signs went up Monday and cars were being ticketed throughout the day.

Temper was short at the weekend when a big moving van from Prince Rupert not only got stuck in the mudhole in front of the apartment but also ripped power wires from the apartment building. Tenants were without power from about 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday and most of them ate cold dinners and watched their favorite TV programs.

WORKING ON IT

Asked about the situation Monday night, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he was aware of it and had been working on it.

"I have given directions that whoever is responsible for the property be asked to tidy it up," he said.

The school board had already begun to tidy up the schoolyard, he said.

"I think the street can be improved to an acceptable standard," he continued, "and I have given instructions for it to be improved as much as possible."

He said this part of Newton is a "problem street" because it is on the border, is a dead-end and involves school board property.

Saanich engineer Neville Life said a new street is a matter of money and priorities.

Money Stolen From Wallet

A thief reached through the ground-floor window of a city motel Monday night, extracted a pair of trousers and stole \$95 from a wallet.

City detectives said the thief threw the wallet and the trousers back into the room of James Whyte of Vancouver at the Royal Victorian Motel, 230 Gorge.

Hospital Report
This Afternoon

The Agnew, Peckham report on Victoria's long-term medical care needs—expected to be between 400 and 600 pages of single-spaced typewritten material—will be released to municipal and hospital officials this afternoon.

It will be one of the most extensive documents which have been produced by the hospital planning consultants, headed by Dr. Harvey Angew, of Toronto, who is here for the presentation.

The \$40,000 report has been a year in preparation and is expected to outline a course that would relieve Victoria's hospitals of their bed shortage problems in the most economical way.

Hospital Official Urges:

Charge Patient
\$2 a Day More

By JOHN MATTERS

The \$1-a-day co-insurance charged patients should be increased to \$3 in order to provide hospitals with the equipment they need, the deputy chairman of St. Joseph's Hospital suggested Tuesday.

"This looks like an extra source of revenue that could eliminate our deficits and at the same time buy some of the equipment that we need to keep up with modern medicine," said Michael Griffin.

The existing rate was set 20 years ago, when the dollar could buy more than it does now. The co-insurance set by the government has not kept up with inflation, he added.

The average length of stay for patients admitted to St. Joseph's last year was 10.2 days. This means they paid \$10 to \$11 in co-insurance.

Mr. Griffin's proposal would increase that to \$30 or \$33.

"Those who can't pay the co-insurance would be treated as they are now—and their bills would be written off," said Mr. Griffin, who stressed he was offering a personal opinion and was not expressing the views of his board.

However, any change in the \$1-a-day premium would have to be approved by the provincial government, which set the rate in 1949.

"I hope B.C. Hospital Insurance Service wouldn't reduce their grants if we could get this extra revenue," said Mr. Griffin.

"If the public accepts this, they would do so because they understood that we are in a bind and they would see that out by B.C.H.S. wouldn't help the situation."

Including \$214,646 worth of depreciation, St. Joseph's had a deficit of \$246,336 last year.

The actual deficit was \$20,890, which compared to an operating loss of \$80,607 for 1968.

Total cost is estimated at \$43,000—building \$15,000; furnishings \$5,000; landscaping and walkways \$11,000, and kitchen equipment \$11,000. Tenders for the kitchen equipment will be considered separately by council.

END OF MAY?

"It is hoped that tenders will be opened by the end of May and that construction will commence very soon afterward," Mayor Curtis said.

"We are very pleased now that we can get underway," said Ald. Edith Gunning, who has headed the committee responsible for the centre. "We feel sure it will be finished by mid-October."

ONE-THIRD

Provincial government approval of plans clears the way for federal government participation in the cost of construction, to the amount of about one-third the cost of building and various furnishings, the mayor said.

The centre is the second recreational facility resulting from the Saanich recreational bylaw of March, 1967. The George R. Pearkes Arena in the Tillicum area is due for completion this summer.

Former Envoy

Former Canadian high commissioner to Malaysia and Singapore as well as ambassador to Thailand and Burma, B. C. Butler will speak to Men's Canadian Club of Victoria at 12:15 Tuesday at luncheon in Holmwood House.

Historians Will Have
First Museum Tour

The B.C. Historical Association will be the first members of the public to view the new provincial museum when the group meets in Victoria late this month.

About 150 members and spouses are expected for the three-day annual convention.

Victoria, the host branch, is the biggest and oldest in the province, with about 200 members at present.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the new museum, will address the group May 24 and conduct the group through the building.

Competitor for Gorst?

Rancher May Run
For Liberal Slot

Party sources indicated Tuesday James Campbell, a sheep rancher from Saturna Island, would let his name stand for

nomination as the Liberals' Equimult-Saanich candidate. Vice-president of the British Columbia School Trustees Association, he was in Edmonton for a meeting and could not be reached for comment.

There were reports he is the choice of those who opposed the nomination of James Gorst, a Victoria taxi operator, as the Grit hopeful in the June 25 general election.

ANOTHER MEETING

That nomination has since been declared invalid by the directors of the B.C. Liberal Association, who have ordered another nominating convention.

A date has not been set for this meeting but one party source said "if Vancouver doesn't hurry up and set a date, we will get moving ourselves."

The meeting at which Mr. Gorst was nominated last week was not preceded by sufficient notice, the party's directors ruled. Mr. Gorst has not decided if he will seek the nomination again.

CITY LAWYER

There were reports Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm once was considering the Equimult-Saanich contest, in which he would be opposing incumbent Conservative George Chatterton.

"We had about 10 names at one stage but none of them seem to be more serious than Mr. Campbell," said the source.

Mr. Campbell was unsuccessful as a Liberal candidate in Saanich and The Islands constituency in the September, 1966, provincial election. He was third in the race, behind Social Credit John Tisdale and Edwin Haw of the NDP.

In the meantime, the returning officers in Equimult-Saanich and Victoria constituency are preparing for training sessions that enumerators will go through Thursday and Friday before they start their canvass next week.

Patients in long-term care at hospitals will be called on in those institutions, where there also will be polling stations on voting day.

To be eligible, you must be of the full age of 21, a Canadian citizen or a British subject. If you are a British subject, you must have lived in Canada for 12 months.

You are disqualified if you are a judge appointed by the federal cabinet, an inmate of a penal institution, or have been deprived of your freedom of property management rights by reason of mental disease.

Burned-Out
Library
Gets Help

Greater Victoria Public Library has come to the rescue of the Prince Rupert library, destroyed in a recent fire, board chairman Alan Newberry said Tuesday.

The Saanich alderman said the Victoria library was donating books to help its northern counterpart get back in operation. The books will be volumes that are duplicates, he said.

Head librarian John Lort said several hundred books would be sent.

Seen
In
Passing

Heather Johnson writing a report . . . (a lab technician at Reshavan Hospital in Sidney, she lives at 1081 Richmond Road, with her husband, Don, who works for a building supply firm. Her hobbies are church work and sewing) . . . Pip English losing a cribbage game despite a 29 hand . . . Bill Gower discovering a new car . . . Baby Martinmas enjoying a cup of coffee with friends . . . Norma Olsen building a fence . . . Jim Moss thinking about buying a tape-recorder . . . Bob Sorenson washing his car . . . Jack Mackie talking about classical music . . . Fred Ives moving his lawn . . . Sue McKenna trying to make friends with a white mouse.



Heather

Budget-Slashing
Victoria
Places Tax Rate at 67.8

By A. H. MURPHY

The 1968 tax rate for Victoria was officially set Tuesday at 67.8 mills—an increase of .5 over 1967.

The general rate was held level at 39.3 mills. The

increase came in the school rate, which is outside the control of city council.

It went up .5 mill to 28.5.

At the same Tuesday meeting, aldermen ratified a Monday night decision to turn down a request from the Victoria

Visitors' Bureau to increase the business tax 1 per cent in order to raise \$50,000 for city convention promotion.

The business tax will remain at 6.25 per cent on a rental-assessment formula rather than the 7.25 per cent asked by the bureau.

However, City Manager Dennis Young has been instructed to lead a technical committee in studying the matter, and to bring in a full report to council.

The Visitors' Bureau presented an extensive brief to city council at a recent meeting, and it was then decided to discuss it at budget time.

END OF DAY

On Monday evening, at the end of a gruelling nine-hour day of cost-cutting, the matter was brought up.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said he felt council had disposed of the request when it held the business tax at 6.25 per cent.

"I think we have turned it down," the mayor said. "The chamber of commerce isn't happy about this and is conducting an investigation, and I have discovered that we have no power to impose a business tax on hotels and motels who are leading this appeal."

REVENUE TOTAL

Anticipated revenues from business tax this year, on the 6.25-per-cent basis, have been set at \$556,000. The tax brought in \$473,834 in 1967.

At the end of Monday's marathon sitting, there was still \$34,000 to cut from the city's \$17,390,000 spending estimates if the 1967 level was to be maintained.

The matter was left in the hands of Mr. Young and Treasurer James Bramley, and they sat down to the job on Tuesday morning.

COURT FINES

Mr. Young said it was decided to increase revenue estimates in general interest and police court fines divisions by \$5,000 each; to cut the residential tree-planting program by \$6,000 and street sign maintenance by \$2,500.

The street lighting replacement reserve was cut back \$3,330 and \$10,000 lopped from the police budget. This, with an item of \$2,000 for improved parking at Theta Lake Park, made a total of \$33,830.

Unorganized Territory

'Money Thrown
Out Window'

Unorganized territories are showing nearly \$500,000 out the window by not forming municipal governments, Dennis Perry, a member of the Incorporation study group for Oakwood-Langford-Metchosin, said Tuesday.

"It just isn't good business to throw away enough revenue to pay for more services than we now have," he said.

The study group has asked Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell for an incorporation vote in the area on June 22, but have not yet heard if the request will be granted.

A draft budget has been drawn up which shows a surplus of \$97,620 based on property taxes

maintained at the present 15-mill level.

Under the draft budget, the municipality would assume library and health costs, estimated at \$50,000 annually and currently being paid through school taxes.

Local property taxes totalling \$247,500 would provide one-third of the district's revenue.

The provincial government's per-capita grant would amount to an estimated \$382,500, while the federal government would contribute about \$36,300 in lieu of taxes.

Largest items of expenditure would be \$120,000 for public works; \$123,000 share of welfare costs and \$100,000 for police.

Able Slaves Available
To Help Handicapped

A crowd of Oak Bay slaves are looking for slave-drivers to help handicapped children.

The slaves are students at Oak Bay High School, who will toil at any job May 9 to raise money for the Lake Cowichan Camp for Handicapped Children.

They need employers—or slave-drivers—with jobs to be done. Any chore will be tackled, the

students promised Tuesday. Babysitting, silver-polishing, car-washing, basement-cleaning or furniture moving—they'll do it all.

Wages are left to the conscience of the employer.

To hire a slave, telephone 385-7221 during school hours. Or dial any of these numbers from 6 p.m. to 9: 385-4921, 384-7439, 385-0824, 383-6287, 386-3628 or 382-2573.

Rough Draft of Book Finished

The man with the borrowed heart, Cape Town dentist Philip Blaiberg, is the only man to survive heart transplant surgery. His operation Jan. 3 propelled surgeon Christian Barnard into world fame. Dr. Blaiberg and his wife Elleen trace the patient's progress and reaction on his return home in occasional articles.

By DR. PHILIP BLAIBERG

Today I finally completed the rough draft of my book on my life and the heart transplant.

All that remains now is to polish it up, adding here and altering there.

In order to complete it speedily, I am now spending up to six hours a day dictating to a typist.

The book should be ready by June. I presume the publishers will see that it is translated into other languages so all those throughout the world who have been following my

progress will be able to read it.

I think particularly of those who have written letters to me.

In fact, we are slowly developing our own paper explosion with all the thousands of letters which have poured in from all parts of the world.

We started by piling them all into a hat box. But that is full now and we will have to look for a new storage place.

Today I received my first letter from the U.S.S.R. It was from a person in Estonia who writes that I am popular there. "Our people are very glad the operation came off," the writer says.

This letter means that I have received a letter from every major country of the world except Red China. They all congratulate me. Few have anything unpleasant to say. Actually, not one has criticized the operation as such. Almost all wish me well.

We try to answer every letter although it means a lot of work for my wife and me. A number request my signature on a photograph so I send that. Others receive a duplicated reply.

Sometimes a special letter



Philip Blaiberg

leads me to answer it personally. I do this when children write or when a class sends a number of letters with a covering letter from a teacher. Often the whole class wants my autograph.

I have received some sort of honorary dental degree or diploma from Maryland in the

United States. My wife, Elleen, sent off the form they sent to me and I hope to receive the certificate shortly.

From Spain I received what looks like a diploma but unfortunately I cannot read Spanish. Perhaps someone will translate it for me.

It seems my dental col-

leagues are proud of their transplant colleague for I receive a number of letters from dental surgeons.

A specialist cardiologist in the United States asks for a letter from me to put in a museum.

It was exciting to receive a letter from my Italian batman during the war, a man named Jordano. I lost touch with him after the war and I had not heard of him until he wrote. He had seen reports of my operation in Italian newspapers.

When I visited the Groote Schuur Hospital yesterday, X-rays were taken of my chest. The doctors said they were satisfied with what they saw.

They are also satisfied with the daily figures I collect for them — these are the figures relating to my weight, which is today about 151 pounds and my temperature.

Talking of my weight, I thought I would have to pay a visit to a tailor two days ago. My trousers were distinctly tight and I thought they would have to be enlarged around the waist in two or three days. But I have lost two pounds in these two days and now my trousers are not as tight as they were.

I believe my daily session of exercises has helped to reduce my paunch. My daily walks up and down the passage outside my flat should help, too.

I was looking like an artist with the hair growing down my neck. So when my barber sent me a card asking me whether I would like my hair cut at home, I was only too ready to agree.

Along he came with his clippers, scissors and comb and a white sheet to put over my shoulders. He put on a surgical mask as he was working close to me and I still have to avoid infection.

Before long I was feeling a little cleaner and cooler — and more presentable for my relatives who will be visiting me tomorrow, which is a public holiday in South Africa.

The man who cut my hair, Mr. Barney Albert of Wynberg, was my regular barber for many years. I suppose when I last had my hair cut at the end of November he thought it would be the last time he would cut my hair. I was ill then, almost on my last legs.

Barney is quite proud of

himself. You see, by a strange coincidence Professor Chris Barnard, the world-famous surgeon who transplanted a heart into my chest in that historic operation, had his hair cut at Mr. Albert's hairdressing salon not so long ago.

The only thing that disappoints Barney is that he was not the one who cut Professor Barnard's hair. It was a member of his staff.

Previously, the nurses trimmed my hair and, after I returned home, my wife Elleen had a try with the scissors. But this was the first real haircut that I had had since the operation.

Barney would not accept payment for the haircut, so I sent a donation to the school feeding scheme. This is a scheme to provide food for underprivileged schoolchildren and has always been one of my favorite charities.

I asked the organizers to send the receipt to Barney. This is my way of saying "thank you" to him for the trouble he took in coming to my flat to cut my hair.

I have had a number of letters recently from people with names similar to mine. There have been Blaibergs, Blabergs and Blabergs, all wanting to know whether I am related to them.

An interesting letter from Helsinki explained that the name Blaiberg originated from words which meant "Blue Mountain." But my name comes from the German Bleiberg which means something different. It was corrupted by my father from Bleiberg to Blaiberg.

The only relation I have traced through letters has been a Blaiberg from Salisbury, Rhodesia, who is related through my father.

I have replied to many of the others explaining that I have traced my ancestors but I do not think we are related.

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Clubs and Societies

Bride Chapter Names Delegate

Mrs. T. Kowalchuk was appointed delegate at the recent meeting of Royal Bride Chapter IOOE to attend the forthcoming national convention in Edmonton at the end of May.

Mrs. E. Murray was named general convener of the Mothers' Day coffee party to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 11.

A bursary for \$50 will be presented to a graduate of Practical Nursing class, Vocational Training School, at a ceremony to be held in the Empress Hotel at the end of April.

TOKYO GUEST

Miss Endo Masaka of Tokyo, Japan, was guest of honor at a recent tea and bake sale in Fairfield United Church. For the occasion, Miss Masaka, a student at University of Victoria, wore her native dress.

Mrs. H. W. Kerley and Mrs. W. E. Ireland welcomed the guests. Mrs. R. A. Trail, Mrs. D. A. Gaudin, and Mrs. G. M. Holland were in charge of decorating the tea room which was done in a Japanese theme.

Serving were Mrs. B. E. Henderson, Mrs. H. E. Hartley, Mrs. J. Houston, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. G. Gilbert, Mrs. R. A. Trail, Mrs. W. E. Seythes, Mrs. H. V. Melvor, Mrs. S. Renstrom, Mrs. E. V. Darling and Miss M. Stains.

Mrs. J. G. Pope, Mrs. W. Stephenson, Mrs. W. Knox, Mrs. J. Potts, and Mrs. W. Watson convoked the bake table.

Mrs. W. Grafton was in charge of tickets at the door. The sum of \$127 was realized from the tea and sale.

QUEEN OF PEACE

Mrs. W. J. Sullivan was installed as president of Queen of Peace Council, Catholic Women's League, at the annual installation meeting and smorgasbord dinner in the parish hall.

Other officers installed were Mrs. M. Bruch, first vice-president; Mrs. F. Blackley; second vice-president; Mrs. C.

Praud, secretary, and Mrs. K. Bendall, treasurer. Councillors are Mrs. E. Hall and Mrs. J. Fryke.

Father M. J. McNamara installed the new officers and also welcomed the guests along with Mrs. M. Kokran, retiring president.

WHITE CAKE

The OCB Victoria White Cake Club will hold a tea and sale Friday, May 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. at 1609 Blanshard Street.

MUSICAL ARTS

Victoria Musical Arts Society board of directors will hold the annual meeting in the social suite of First United Church on May 5 at 8 p.m. General membership is invited. Meeting will conclude with reports and a musical program.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Regular business meeting of St. Joseph's school of Nursing Alumnae will be held Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the nurses' residence. Refreshments will be served.

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I almost wrote to you six months ago. I was having an affair and I wanted to tell you and your millions of readers what it felt like to suddenly come alive again—at the age of 32. My lover transformed me from a bored, mousy little housewife into an exciting, thrilling woman.

Today I am writing a different kind of letter. I hope other bored, mousy little housewives will learn from it. Your tell yourself you are in love with the man, although deep down in your heart you know it is not true. You blame the affair on your husband — you tell yourself he doesn't pay enough attention to you and he doesn't understand your emotional needs — that your weanily appetite for love cannot exist on the crumbs he tosses your way.

Finally, the sneaking around and the lies start to gnaw at your conscience. You are afraid you'll say something in your sleep, or skip and call your husband by the other man's name. You find yourself taking foolish chances. You wonder if your children thought that last phone call was a little odd.

Then you notice small signs that your lover is losing

interest. You begin to suspect he is seeing someone else. When you discover your suspicions are correct, you are jolted to your senses. You realize your husband is twice the man you thought he was. You suddenly wake up to the realization that he is struggling with the everyday problems of making a living and meeting his responsibilities — which is a true expression of love. And then you get down on your knees and pray he never finds out what you have done and you do everything in your power to make it up to him. — SADER, BUT WISER

Dear Wiser: Unfortunately, most people must get their jumps first hand. They do not learn from the experience of others. For the benefit of the few who can learn, however, here is your letter.

Crooked Teeth

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I cannot bring ourselves to talk to our neighbors about this problem, but we want very much to help them. Perhaps if you print this letter they will see it.

This couple next door has four lovely children, two in their teens. They are good-looking, bright and well-behaved kids.

All four of these youngsters need to have their teeth straightened. It isn't just a case of four kids with crooked teeth, Ann. Their teeth protrude in such a way it's the very first thing a person sees.

We realize that orthodontics is costly, but these people are not desperately hard up for

money. Parents should realize that ugly teeth can be a lifetime handicap. Surely they could make arrangements to pay in monthly instalments. Will you rephrase this letter so it will not offend them, please get the message across. Thank you! — WASHINGTON

Dear Wiser: When parents do not see the need for dental care, although it is apparent to others, I always hope the child's teacher will speak up in behalf of the youngster. It is an act of kindness to do so. Don't remain silent in the hope that the neighbors will see this letter. Tell them. They may interpret your interest as interference but it is worth the gamble if it helps the kids.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Randy, I'm putting you on a diet... your tongue is too fat."

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Jessie Gussies Up

Mrs. Mary Scott-Firth, standing at left, supervises student, Elisabeth Septhon, as she gives manicure to

Mrs. Jessie Gardner, one of the members of Senior Citizens Service.—(Jim Ryan)

Senior Citizens Given the Works

By TRUDY KEMP

A gal, be she 17 or 70, loves to be pampered! ... One of the fun ways is to go to her favorite beauty salon and have the "works."

This is how 28 members of the Silver Threads Service spent Tuesday morning. Only they did not go to different beauty salons. Instead, they all went to the International Hairdressing School on Government Street as guests of the school.

... And they received the works. They had their hair shampooed, styled and set, face massage and makeup, and manicure.

Judging by the happy chatter it was hard to say just how many were enjoying the two-hour sessions the most — students, or their guests. The women certainly were pleased with the many compliments they received later from their friends.

Mrs. Mary Scott-Firth, proprietor and head instructor, supervised the beauty treat-

ment on the guest customers. An added treat for each of the guests was the presentation of a gardenia corsage from the school.

Actually the day had just begun for the senior citizens ... Following their session at the hairdressing school they were driven over to the Senior Citizens' Centre in Centennial Square to take part in a fashion show.

Some 450 attended the fashion show and tea held Tuesday afternoon in the centre. Fashions were made and modelled by the members.

This is the first year the clothes and millinery, made by the members in the sewing classes at the centre, were modelled. In the past the fashions have been displayed on stands, along with other arts and crafts at the annual bazaar.

Mrs. Hugh McGregor, instructor of millinery classes, was commentator for the show.

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Child with Child, a Child

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

REGINA (CP) — Canadian girls should not be allowed to marry younger than 16 even if they are pregnant, the royal commission on the status of women was told Tuesday.

Presenting a brief for the Regina University Women's Club, Lilian Fraser said: "A child who becomes pregnant is still a child."

Mrs. Fraser said in 1964, the most recent year for which figures were available, three Saskatchewan girls aged 14, 51 girls aged 15 and 182 aged 16 were married. In that year only four boys aged 16 were married and none were married younger.

"We feel that pregnancy should not be the grounds for

marriage, where the two persons involved are so young and immature that there is little hope of the marriage being a success," Mrs. Fraser said.

Later in the public hearing, the Regina Voice of Women said there is "a particularly insidious and all-pervasive image of women," in Canadian society that pictures them as inferior or as "non-persons."

"The typical woman has become a caricature, at worst a bit of fluff, with little talent for organization, prone to change her mind, given to flights of fancy, a creature who spends her time in pursuit of men, dirt and recipes."

The voice of women said "the mass communications media have undeniably been instrumental in confirming and perpetuating the image, both in their commercials and in their daytime women's programs."

The press was not less guilty than the broadcast media in their respect because they relegate women's news to "ghetto women's pages regardless of subject matter or general news value."

Wilma Brown, a 32-year-old teacher separated from her husband, appealed for a freeing of women from "the cultural humbug surrounding their biological function."



Big Smile for Big Day

This happy picture of Prince Willem-Alexander, son of Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, was made by Dutch court photographer Max

Koot to mark the youngster's first birthday April 27. Father of the young prince is Claus von Amsberg, a West German diplomat.—(AP)

Doctors Warn Of Pill Peril

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The food and drug administration (FDA) called Tuesday for a "prompt revision of uniform labelling" of American-made birth control pills to reflect British studies linking their use to possibly serious blood clotting.

Dr. Herbert L. Ley Jr., director of the FDA bureau of medicine, sent U.S. manufac-

ture telegrams to notify them of the British findings, published April 27 and made public Tuesday.

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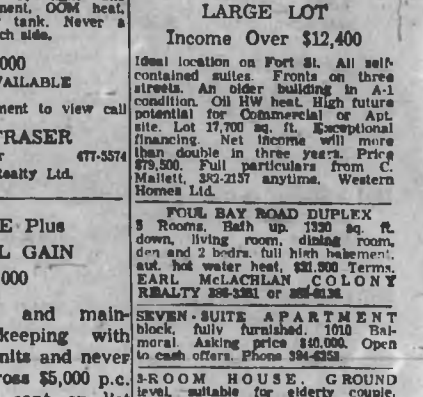
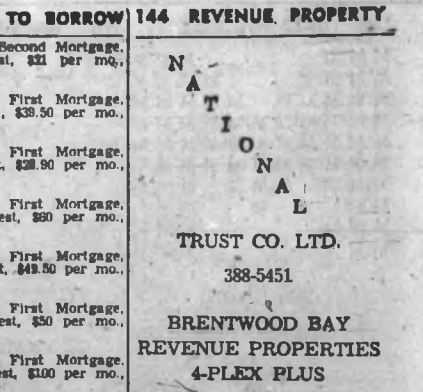
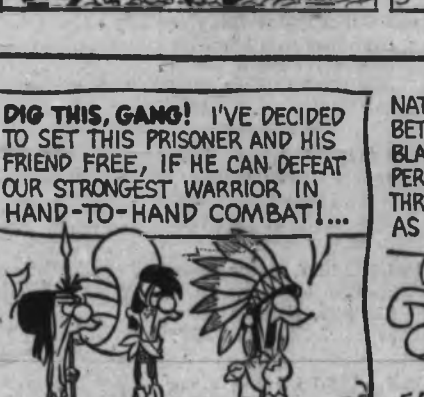
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Plaques of bear, top, and dragon

Retarded Children Work Hard Making Petroglyph Plaques

Story and Photos
By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO — Tourists will be able to buy an unusual souvenir in shops this year . . . petroglyph plaques, small models of ancient Indian stone carvings on Vancouver Island.

Each plaque is six by 10 inches, and weighs about one pound.

Phil Thornburg came up with the idea. He spent years making rubbings of many petroglyphs on the island.

His work has been the outside of Nanaimo's Museum.

He thought of making the small replicas for tourists as a money-making venture for

NARCO, Nanaimo Association for Retarded Children.

With the help of instructor Mrs. Kathy Armstrong, Mr. Thornburg and the students have turned out many plaques.

There are many carvings, but only three have been chosen as initial models. More will be added if sales are good.

They will be on the shelves of many stores and tourist spots.

The dragon, the bear and the rain god are the three being poured now. They are finished to last, with a special glaze.

The special sandstone solution was invented by Mr. Thornburg.



Plaques work by Thornburg, left, and student

New Rule Controls Oysters

The provincial government has set new limits on the amount of oysters that may be taken without special permit from crown-owned foreshore property.

The regulation passed by the cabinet Tuesday says anyone picking or having in his possession more than 100 pounds of oysters or more than one gallon of shucked oysters "shall be deemed to have taken oysters for commercial purposes."

This means, officials explained, that if the person doesn't have a \$10 commercial oyster picker's license he may be liable to a fine of up to \$1,000.



Busy centre where children put their abilities to work

Teacher Tangles With Trustees

DUNCAN — What viewpoint with a teacher bring, when he sits on a neighboring school board as a trustee.

That question has come up in debate over whether teachers should be barred from being trustees in areas where they do not work.

The teachers' federation has blasted the B.C. School Trustees' Association for suggesting teachers be barred from boards.

An example, one of the few in the province, is at Duncan, where principal Terry Taylor, who teaches in Lake Cowichan, is a trustee on the nearby Cowichan board.

Trustee Taylor disagreed with the Cowichan board's method of sending principals to industrial consultants in an effort to assess their quality.

Trustee Taylor questioned the results based on such an assessment.

Decision

He stated the questions asked teachers by the industrial consultants are not applicable to education. "I know because I have been," he said.

Many of the questions deal with when to make a principal decision, when to go to a supervisor or when to "sleep on it" before making a decision.

"This does not apply to teaching ability," Trustee Taylor said. "You cannot sleep on it when you are teaching students. They want to know the answer right then."

Trustee Jack Elford said the use of industrial consultants is only part of the method of assessing teachers.

He said the investigation is not necessarily anything to do with teaching ability, but the investigation is helpful in assessing general character of the teacher.

Trustee Taylor stated, "The teaching staff is not happy with this situation."

Pulp Mill

He told Trustee Elford, who is employed at the Crofton pulp mill, "You are brainwashed by a certain concern in the district."

Trustee Elford added he thought Dr. Lorne Downey, Dr. Walter Hartshorn and Associates, of the centre for the study of administration, UBC, are in a better position to assess teachers.

"What is so special about Dr. Downey?" asked Trustee Elford.

"They are working in the field of education," replied Trustee Taylor.

Board Chairman Joe Frummen noted "The board is looking at these men for administrative posts and not as classroom teachers."

Questions

He said the board found the independent assessment useful in comparing a man from within the district against an applicant from outside the area.

Trustee B. C. Anand asked the board to investigate the board's procedure in the matter of consultant interview "since this procedure has been questioned by one of the trustees."

The procedure will be investigated by the education committee which will bring in a policy recommendation.

Tender

The board received one tender for a new 85-passenger school bus. The bid will be considered by the transportation department.

The bid was for \$17,714.55 from Willock Truck and Equipment, Vancouver.

District Bus Superintendent Dick Price said Tuesday the bid for the bus is favorably priced, and it is expected the committee will accept it.

Big Bus

It accepted, the 85-passenger bus will be the largest in the district's fleet. Up until this time the largest buses have held up to 73 passengers.

Mr. Price said, "The new bus will be four feet longer than our next largest school bus. The new bus measures 37 feet, six inches, and the vehicle contains the most up-to-date air-brake system."

He said it is hoped the new bus will be available for transportation this September. The bus will be delivered from Ontario.

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Welfare Plan

Lay family-life workers, who will help welfare families make full use of all community resources, are being organized in Victoria, according to Reg Clarkson, executive secretary of the Low-Income Group.

Church and social groups will be asked to nominate interested people who will represent them in the field of community service, and individuals are also being appealed to, Mr. Clarkson said Tuesday.

It is expected the workers, sponsored by the Low-Income Group, will launch the program in the fall.

They will be given a training program before that date, according to Mr. Clarkson.

The new workers will go into the welfare families and assess needs.

"There are some resources that the welfare family doesn't know about," said Mr. Clarkson.

It's not generally known that the Boy Scouts will supply free uniforms; that there are free memberships in the YM-YWCA; that there are educational facilities for the adults.

The workers will also act as

advocates where the families need to make appeals to welfare authorities or other bodies, Mr. Clarkson said.

He added that in the field of rehabilitation, Goodwill Industries has offered the services of personnel to administer aptitude tests to welfare people who may want to retrain to join the work force.

Application Next
For New Ideas

"The revolution of ideas is over in public education."

"Now we have to deal with the problems presented by the new ideas."

The speaker is child psychologist Andrew Mikita, warming up for a day-long conference on educational issues in Victoria Saturday.

Three well-known Island educators and six discussion leaders will seek answers when the conference begins at 9 a.m. in the Institute of Adult Studies.

Mr. Mikita will be joined by

Victoria
Man
Victim

REVELSTOKE (CP)—Police Tuesday night identified two men killed earlier in the day when their car collided with a truck 16 miles west of here on Trans Canada Highway.

Killed were driver Donald James Maler, 22, of Victoria, and passenger Lloyd Emilio Hoffer, 28, of New Westminster. The driver of the truck escaped injury.

(Maler reportedly was a civil servant at Work Force, and had no relatives in Victoria. His family lives in Saskatchewan.)

Placarding Dispute
Resignation Official

Lloyd Smith, the embattled sanitary inspector, Tuesday submitted his resignation to the city, saying the health board's beach placarding policy was "more than I can stomach."

The resignation will be effective May 30, soon after which he will leave for Australia and New Zealand, where he hopes to return to public health work.

He said the reasons for his resignation would have to be obtained from City Manager Dennis Young, but he indicated he couldn't go along with the placarding policy any longer.

In recent months, Mr. Smith has accused the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health and its senior officer, Dr. J. L. Whitbread, of placing pollution

signs along the Gorge out of discrimination.

He claims there are many other Victoria beaches more seriously fouled than the Gorge and that there is no scientific basis for the placarding.

The Victoria Medical Society, representing this area's doctors, last weekend issued a statement supporting the health board's action.

Despite the recent clashes, however, Mr. Smith over the years has vigorously campaigned for preservation of the Gorge's natural beauties. Last month, he resigned as president

of the Portage-Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society so its officers and the health board could get together in a calmer atmosphere to discuss the placarding.

The doctors said that investigations of hepatitis transmission clearly linked it with natural waterways contaminated with human feces.

Mr. Smith said Tuesday: "I have read some of the papers on which their (the doctors') statements are based, and they do not link epidemic disease with swimming—only the contamination of shellfish and drinking water."

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King Fisherman Contest Mexico trip winner King Smith, right, and Colonist Outdoors Editor Alec Merriman scored a doubleheader on salifish in Acapulco . . . nine-foot, seven-inch 145-pounder and nine-foot, six-inch 135-pounder.

King Fisherman West Bay the Place

West Bay Marina was a good place to fish at the weekend, according to entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

The breakwater area, just out the harbor from West Bay, was producing some good - sized spring (chinnook) salmon. Off the marina wharf, Deadly Dick lures were catching outthroats up to 3½ pounds.

Thomas Zarrell, who guided his mother to the fish that won her a King Fisherman trip to Rome, took his boys fishing at West Bay for outthroats at the weekend, and between himself, Terry, 11, Denny, 10, Ricky, 8, and Kenny, 5½, they chalked up a sizable number of King Fish-



erman entries which will go in the big barrel for the draw for a Canadian Pacific Airlines all-

Berlin Appeal

BONN (Reuters)—The United States, Britain and France have appealed to the Soviet Union to end East German interference with free access to West Berlin.

expenses-paid trip to Honolulu. Latest entries:

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West Bay Marina, 400 Grange, 12.8; Lorne Cunningham, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Kenneth Harbour, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; George Gilman, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Saco Point, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Ted Courten, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Breakwater, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Gary Harrison, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Breakwater, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Mrs. A. G. Leitch, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Mrs. A. G. Leitch, 11.5 Grange, 8.8.

RIVER TROUT

West Bay Marina, 400 Grange, 12.8; Lorne Cunningham, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Kenneth Harbour, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; George Gilman, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Saco Point, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Ted Courten, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Breakwater, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Gary Harrison, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Breakwater, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Mrs. A. G. Leitch, 11.5 Grange, 8.8; Mrs. A. G. Leitch, 11.5 Grange, 8.8.

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Volunteer Bureau Future Assured

Mrs. Joan Stockhill, chairman of the Victoria Volunteer Bureau, announced Tuesday she had received assurance the bureau would receive financial backing for 1968 and succeeding years.

She did not say who was backing the bureau, which opened last fall.

Task of the bureau is to list would-be volunteers, and places of need. Recently, said Mrs. Stockhill, she has received a large number of requests from various social agencies for volunteer drivers, and anyone with a car and a few spare hours can phone the bureau at 386-9212. Starting today, the bureau will have extended hours, opening every morning from 10 a.m. to noon, as well as the Monday and Wednesday opening from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

would be moved within the next few weeks from Balmoral to a permanent location in Spencer-house.

Is The Stomach The Body's Most Abused Organ?

Why do we fret so much about our stomach? Is it really such an important organ? Exactly what are its functions and where are its danger spots—the commonest site of ulcers? Learn how your stomach protects itself against big meals of fat or very cold foods . . . how you can help it cope with excess acid . . . what to do when a sharp pain bothers you. Take a fascinating trip inside your stomach in "I Am Joe's Stomach"—it's in May Reader's Digest, now on sale. Also featured in the same issue: "How to Spend Dollars With Sense."

Courtroom Parade

Youth Finds Police Can Do 'Impossible'

An 18-year-old youth who thought it was "almost impossible for the police to nail anyone" found out he was wrong and it cost him \$400 in Central Magistrate's Court Tuesday, plus a license prohibition for three years.

Carl Robert Buckner of 2091 Chaucer was fined \$300 for driving while his license was suspended, \$50 for failing to give his name and address and \$50 for displaying the wrong license plates on his car. He pleaded guilty.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Buckner was given two tickets by Oak Bay police April 6 for traffic violations and he gave the wrong name and address. Subsequently it was found the license plates belonged on another car.

TICKETS BURNED

Mr. Birkett quoted Buckner as telling police that "he thought it was almost impossible for the police to nail anyone." When police went to his home, he hid near a neighbor's car. He also burned the tickets.

Magistrate William Ostler said to him: "You may be a university student, you may even get a degree, but there are some qualities of citizenship you cannot learn at any school. These you haven't got."

Later the magistrate added: "You must be surprised to see the police can catch you . . . at least the police are honest. That's more than one can say for you."

A 19-year-old youth who stole a doctor's bag to settle a debt was sentenced to 18 months in jail when he pleaded guilty to theft over \$50.

Frank Buddy Nelson of 225 Quebec admitted stealing the medical bag of Dr. John Robinson from an unlocked car Monday afternoon in front of 1175 Cook.

Sgt. John Martin said Nelson had the bag concealed in a sleeping bag when checked Monday afternoon. The bag contained various instruments and assorted drugs.

Nelson said to Magistrate Ostler: "I was with a person who I owed money to. I was told that, if I stole the bag, I wouldn't owe anything."

Frank Krop, 36, of 839 Bay, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 bond for a year on nine counts of false pretences. He pleaded guilty last week to passing cheques totalling \$175 at Woodward's between Oct. 11 and Jan. 3.

Magistrate Ostler commented: "I must point out again if prompt action had been taken after the first offence, the subsequent offences would not have happened."

Gordon Stewart was the author of his own misfortunes, said Magistrate Ostler. Stewart, 23, of Vancouver was acquitted on a charge of vagrancy and convicted of wilfully committing damage under \$50.

Stewart also pleaded guilty to wilfully causing damage in the city jail. He was fined \$50 on each of the charges and ordered to pay a total of \$32.50 for the damage.

Court was told that Stewart, after chasing a companion out of a beer parlor Thursday night, broke the aerial off a car and ripped out the wiring in a city jail cell.

James Carlin, no fixed address, was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance by being drunk Sunday in the 800-block Market.

Lorne Cunningham, address unavailable, was fined \$75 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Fined for careless driving: Harry Bos, 608 Cornwall, \$40; Rodger Fritzer, 2644 Belmont, \$50; William Groat, 988 Redfern, \$40; Robert Randall, 2800 Scott, \$50; Larry Smith, Brentwood, \$40; Ronald Vasilash, 1383 Slater, \$50.

Benefactors, Self Given Kick By Day Parolee

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A day parolee who left Wilkinson Road prison Friday, failed to show up for work and was arrested three days later was sentenced in Central Magistrate's Court Tuesday to four months in jail when he pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large.

Graham Agate left Wilkinson Road under temporary day parole Friday, with instructions to report to the kitchen of a downtown restaurant. He did not arrive, and was arrested on Douglas Street Monday night, court was told.

He was serving an 18-month term for possession of stolen property and his probable release date was Nov. 19 this year.

Procedure Spoiled

Magistrate William Ostler said to him: "These programs are devised experimentally to see whether prisoners can be rehabilitated while still in jail. People like you respond in this manner and spoil the whole procedure."

After being told that Agate's last offence, in August, occurred when he was on parole, the magistrate commented: "As far as the parole board is concerned, you have certainly kicked your benefactor."

From Vancouver, S. Rockborough Smith, director of corrections, said that the day parole system was in effect throughout the province.

He said there would never be more than "probably three or four" of the trustees at Wilkinson Road at one time.

"In order to do this, one has to have a certain amount of co-operation from the community," he said.

"I think most persons are a

bit bashful taking on this sort of responsibility. But those that have been very satisfied and also feel they have been doing something for society."

Mr. Smith said prospective employers of day parolees were told something about the man, his aims, experience and skills. "At least you know what you are getting," he added.

Mr. Smith said the program was aimed at settling men into jobs and homes to make their exit from prison into society easier.

He said those selected for the program at this stage were "the better-type person, the ones we have the most faith in."



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Stricken Plane Lands Safely

HONOLULU (UPI)—An air force cargo plane, disabled over the Pacific, landed safely on three engines.

The plane, with five crewmen aboard, landed on Maui Island after a harrowing trip which might have ended in a night ditching in the ocean.

Brigadoon Pleases Full House

A full house greeted the opening performance of the Victoria Operatic Society's Brigadoon at the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday evening.

It is a most acceptable show. It requires ingenious lighting and setting and has them. And the orchestra of Howard Denike is also first rate.

Ian McIntyre as Jeff was consistently excellent. The audience

anticipated a good time when he made an appearance and he never once let them down.

As Fiona, Ruth Champion sang beautifully but in the matter of dialogue she might have been troubled by the Scottish accent. David Dunsmuir's Mr. Lundie seemed similarly troubled and he did not, perhaps, make the most of the part.

Barry Grimshaw also provided some fine musical moments but appeared a trifle nervous, the sort of affliction that soon vanishes after first night.

Barbara Despres as Meg and Madeleine Pouch as Maggie, along with Nancy West as Jean McLaren, made notable contributions in supporting parts.

The dancers from the Wynne Shaw and Adelaide Duncan studios were always lively, gay and fully able to provide very polished performances. Danny Costin as Harry Beaton was topnotch in the sword dance as well as capable in his acting duties.

There are times when the stage is overcrowded, a problem which could be overcome by use of an outside chorus—which is actually done at times. Also the chorus is a bit noisy when the principals are talking during some early scenes.

But Brigadoon is well worth seeing. It runs every evening through Saturday afternoon at 2—B.B.

Have Some Madeira M'Dear

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Frank Watts was a divorcee Tuesday on grounds of adultery after testifying her husband took a girl up to his bedroom "to show her his homemade winemaking apparatus."

"Over the years one has heard many excuses for getting a woman into a bedroom," Judge George Baker commented. "But I must say I think this one is a classic."

Victorians Back Sports

More than 200 Victorians crowded Curling Rink Tuesday evening as Victoria District Amateur Baseball Association, which adds regular bingo games to finance its own teams, gave up one regular night's profits. Money will go to cash-short Victoria Sports Council, non-profit co-ordinator of all amateur sport here. In front row, from left, Gary Taylor, baseball association president; Gary Taylor, council vice-president, and Tom Hawkins, association secretary-treasurer. — (Jim Ryan)

Gusts to 97 at Festival

Woodwinds Soaring

By BEET MINNY

Winds outside the First United Church youth room averaged 39 miles an hour Tuesday and gusts to 40. Inside, at the Greater Victoria music festival, a class of woodwinds averaged 39 per cent and gusts as high as 97.

This, said adjudicator Robert Miller, was "an exceptionally fine class."

There were five clarinetists, three flute players, two bassoonists and a lone oboist. Bassoonist Alan Denton came out with a superior rating and 97 points.

ALL SUPERIOR

Flutist Chris Salin and clarinetist Don Mayer were also rated superior with 92, and clarinetist Susan Stancombe had another superior rating with 91.

Two female flute players, Monica Maxwell and Jane Pearce, each had superior 90s as did clarinetist Jim Harvey. Another 90 appeared in the

afternoon when trombonist Graham Thompson won the under-15 brass solo.

Musical pluralists also began to show up.

Twelve-year-old Rosalind Scott performed so excellently in speech arts last week she was included in the festival highlights program.

Tuesday she blossomed forth as a flute player and won the under-15 woodwind class with 91. Right behind was Marylou Foster with 90.

DOUBLE WINNER

Four more versatile young performers appeared before adjudicator Dr. Paul Stoner in the string classes.

All four had been successful as violinists last week: Helene Barker, Susan Patterson, Nancy Meredith and Stephen Calder.

Stephen, winner of the J. F. K. English festival award as a pianist, scored 90 for his under-14 violin solo. Nancy, who received the School of Music piano prize, won 85 points in the

under-16 violin class and 84 in the junior sonata. She won both classes.

Robert O'Brienman, apparently a violinist first, last and always, took the highest mark in all the morning classes with 91.

SPECIAL AWARD

Violinist John Rigby and oboist George Kiraly contested the Congress of Strings Award in the afternoon.

This provides the winner with an all-expenses paid course at the Michigan State University Congress of Strings and is donated by the Victoria Musicians Association. The prize went to Kiraly with an imposing 94, while Rigby had 90.

Diane Hayward also secured a 90 in the open violin class; her second 90 and second first place in two attempts.

DANCE MOTIVITY

There was another day of tremendous activity at Central junior high school where 18 dance classes were judged by Shirley Nalevsky.

The morning results came in the form of ratings and those in the afternoon as marks. There must be a reason, but it wasn't apparent.

Gordon Head junior high school received the only superior rating, for a creative dance in the morning. The highest mark in the afternoon went to the Vivian Bridge Studios for a ballet.

HIGH RATINGS

Tuesday's evening program brought the senior bands and orchestras to the stage with the senior orchestra, Mount Douglas senior band and Oak Bay senior band all receiving superior ratings.

Adjudicator Miller also awarded ratings of excellent to the schools' senior strings. Mount View band and Victoria high band in the program at Central junior high. Both the Oak Bay band and the schools' orchestra were selected to appear at the honor performance Friday.

Tuesday Results

Who Won What

DANCE
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Meetings

WEDNESDAY
Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
World Ship Society, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.
Royal Commonwealth Society, Empress, 8 p.m.

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The provincial government is looking for mechanical inspectors to man the new motor vehicle testing station nearing completion on McKenzie Avenue.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said Tuesday no date has been set for opening of the testing station here, but it will probably be in the early summer.

A cabinet order authorized 23 new positions in the motor vehicles branch, mainly to staff the new station. Among the new positions were 15 jobs for mechanical inspectors.

Mr. Bonner said since have already been chosen for testing stations in North Vancouver, Richmond and Burnaby. In 1966, legislation was passed giving the government authority to introduce compulsory vehicle testing, area by area, throughout the province.

The scheme is expected to begin on an experimental basis in Victoria later this year.

How To Get MORE For Your Money

Do you really know how to get the best buys in the supermarket... the best deal in a used car... get credit at the lowest possible rate? May Reader's Digest features a timely article — How To Spend Dollars With Sense, which tells you how you can get more from the dollars you spend. Read how current consumer education teaches teen-agers and parents the keys to getting the most value for their money. Get May Reader's Digest, now on sale. Also featured in the same issue: "If You're Thinking of Moving" and "Can a Scientist Believe in God?"

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BOSTON (UPI) — Governor Nelson Rockefeller, whose name wasn't even on the ballot, grabbed the lead in the Massachusetts presidential primary early today hours after announcing his candidacy.

Rockefeller, in rolling up his stunning Republican write-in vote in Tuesday's balloting, topped former vice-president Richard M. Nixon and favorite son Governor John Volpe, the only name on the ballot.

With 80 per cent of the precincts counted, returns showed Rockefeller with a 1,682-vote lead over Volpe. He was more than 3,500 votes ahead of Nixon.

SERVING PLEDGE

Earlier in Albany, New York, when he announced his candidacy, Rockefeller vowed to fight Nixon for the Republican nomination "right up to the last vote."

He said: "I now commit myself to seeking this office — and to serve our nation — with all my heart and mind and will."

During his news conference, Rockefeller gave as his reasons for changing his mind — gravity of current U.S. crises, Republican pressure, and "growing unrest and anxiety at the time."

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Bennett
To Miss
Premiers

Premier Bennett will miss this year's confederation of provincial premiers because he has a previous commitment in Fort St. James.

Premier Ross Thatcher announced Tuesday the annual conference would be held Aug. 1 to 3 in the resort community of Waikou, 45 miles north of Prince Albert.

He said although federal-provincial relations will be high on the agenda, it's likely two premiers will be absent.

One is Mr. Bennett who has to be in Fort St. James for a cabinet meeting Aug. 1 to recognize the community's historic role as capital of New Caledonia.

The premier, who is president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, will also play a leading role in ceremonies marking the arrival of the first train at the end of latest extension of the line, to Fort St. James.

Then, finally, Mr. Bennett must take part in Social Credit's 16th "birthday party," celebrating the party's assumption of power in 1952. This year the annual event will be held in Fort St. James. The other absentees from the Saskatchewan meeting will be Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood.

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Quebec Full Member
At Paris Conference

PARIS (Reuters) — Quebec took part in a report conference of French-speaking education ministers here as a full member, Information Minister Georges Gossé of France said Tuesday.

His remark to reporters after a cabinet meeting was prompted by a report in Canada that Quebec had only observer status at the meeting—a protocol issue between Ottawa and Quebec.

Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte reported on the conference Tuesday to the cabinet meeting, presided over by President de Gaulle.

Gossé said afterward: "As you know, apart from the French-speaking African states, a delegation from Quebec also took part, in the capacity, I should make clear, of a full member and not simply as an observer."



Sexton and De Roo inspect Lambeth program

Catholics Invited First Time

De Roo to Observe
Lambeth Parley

By DON GAIN

For the first time in history, Roman Catholic observers will attend the Anglican Church's Lambeth Conference in London and Victoria's Bishop Remi De Roo will be one of them.

The announcement was made jointly by Bishop De Roo and Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton, who will also attend, at a press conference Tuesday afternoon in Bishop De Roo's official residence.

Bishop De Roo is one of only three Roman Catholic bishops in the world, and the only one in North America, chosen to attend. Another is Bishop Christopher Butler, brother of Canon Hilary Butler, who is canon lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral here. Bishop Butler is auxiliary bishop of Westminster, England, and member of the Roman Catholic-Anglican Joint Preparatory Commission.

Bishop Ralph Dean of the Cariboo, temporarily serving in London as executive officer of the Anglican communion, will be episcopal secretary of the conference.

The conference will be held July 25 to Aug. 25, not as historically in Lambeth Palace, but, because of an expected attendance of 1,000, in the Church House, Westminster, adjacent to Westminster Abbey.

Archbishop Sexton will be the senior member of all the archbishops and bishops at the conference.

Approaching his 80th birthday, he has been bishop of the

diocese for 21 years, a record in B.C. and metropolitan for 16 years.

He said Tuesday he would resign as metropolitan in May, sometime before a meeting of B.C. bishops in Vancouver May 17 to choose his successor. He would remain as bishop until the end of the year and would then retire.

This summer's conference will be his third, a distinction

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Diagnosis on Ike:
Mild Heart Attack

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower has suffered a mild heart attack and probably will be in hospital here for several weeks, the base said Tuesday.

Eisenhower was brought here Monday suffering from chest pains. When his condition permits, Eisenhower will be transferred to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Pay Day Servants' Big Day

Salary increases ranging from \$15 to \$100 a month for some 23,000 B.C. civil servants were announced Tuesday.

Dr. Hugh Morrison, Civil Service Commission chairman, said the raises average between five and six per cent and are covered by a \$3,000,000 vote in the current budget. The new salaries are retroactive to April 1, and for most government employees appeared for the first time in pay cheques received Tuesday.

About 1,300 ferry workers did not receive their pay increases, however, because negotiations are still in progress to arrive at salary rates comparable with those paid by other West Coast shipping firms.

Officials said ferry increases might be announced in "about a month" but pointed out these too would be retroactive to April 1.

Dr. Morrison said special salary adjustments have been made for registered nurses, auditors, senior administrative officers, psychologists, physiotherapists, and pharmacists, among others.

In addition, the chairman said, approximately one third of government employees will receive merit increases which amount to being placed one step higher on the salary range.

In the new salary scale, a psychologist who might earn a previous maximum of \$1,030 a month can receive a top salary of \$1,120.

Psychiatrists, without administrative responsibilities, previously earning up to \$1,495 per month can receive up to \$1,560.

Psychiatric nurses whose maximum goes from \$517 to \$542 a month and other registered nurses, who previously earned a maximum of \$476, jump into a comparable wage bracket with a \$542 a month maximum.

Efforts to make more jobs comparable to other employers has resulted in what the commission calls special adjustments.

Physiotherapists go from a previous maximum of \$517 per month to \$543; audit accountants go from \$558 to \$585.

Top level assistant deputy ministers maximum salaries

go from \$1,453 to \$1,560 a month. Deputy ministers, who are not part of the civil service, aren't included.

Senior administrative officers, who also fall into the special adjustment category, are boosted from a maximum of \$1,030 to \$1,075.

Social workers are raised from \$580 a month maximum to \$607; court reporters from \$496 to \$522; principal clerks from \$580 to \$607; and experienced clerk-stenographers from \$355 to \$370.

Janitors in the government service get a raise from \$365 a month maximum to \$400; carpenters are up from \$555 to \$595; plumbers from \$570 to \$620; painters from \$540 to \$585; machinists from \$490 to \$530; and electricians from \$430 to \$465.

Envoy Carries
'Note' to ParisNot a Protest
Say Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the Canadian ambassador to France "has been advised as to what steps should be taken" over Quebec's welcome in Paris at an international education conference of French-speaking countries.

At a news conference Tuesday, the prime minister spoke of "a note" as he discussed the departure for Paris earlier in the day by Jules Leger, the ambassador, after 16 days in Ottawa.



Leger

About two hours later, a spokesman for Trudeau said Leger was not carrying a note of protest to the French government, although this was assumed from news conference remarks.

Trudeau, replying to questions, said the steps to be taken would be disclosed in due course.

He was asked whether the information would be released in Ottawa.

IT'S A NOTE

Trudeau replied: "No, this is contrary, I think, to international practice. It's a note."

Here the prime minister broke off his sentence, laughed and started again:

"It would be a note we would deliver to the French government."

UP TO COUNCIL

Trudeau's spokesman turned the conclusion that Leger carried a note "a fair misunderstanding." But the ambassador carried no note. If cabinet decided one should be sent, it would be transmitted to Paris for delivery by Leger.

Canada's suspended diplomatic relations with Gabon after the tiny African nation invited Quebec to the first stage of the same conference in February.

GABON'S CAPITAL

In Gabon's case, the Canadian ambassador-designate to that country did not proceed to his post in Libreville, the Gabonese capital.

During the Liberal leadership campaign, Trudeau said Canada should suspend relations with France if it acted as Gabon had done in regard to the education conference.

Then Prime Minister Pearson added that Canada treats big and small nations alike.

IN DUE COURSE

Trudeau said the Canadian public will be informed "in due course" of the nature of Canada's action. He noted the Canadian protest to Gabon was sent Feb. 19 but was not disclosed until March 4.

Earlier, he said he hopes developments in the incident with France will not have to become "too public."

Trudeau also announced:

● Reorganization of the cabinet committee system to reduce the number of standing committees to eight from 14 and give the committees the power of decision instead of simply

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'Canada Will Be
More Federal,
Less Federalist'

NEW YORK (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said Tuesday night Canada's future constitution "will have to shed all vestiges of an imperial or colonial past" including "the historical status of the provincial legislatures."

In an address before the Economic Club of New York he also said:

"Federalism is the best political form of maintaining Canada as a peaceful, peace-loving and peace-contributing country."

Discussing unanimous agreement of the federal and provincial governments to review the Canadian constitution, Johnson said:

"There will be some tensions and some attitudes will be subject to criticism." But he added that his personal expectations "are high because of the honest objectivity, self-restraint and relative lack of prejudice of our people."

'Creaking British System'

The premier ventured "to predict the following":

● "The inner constitution of each province will become less stereotyped than at present where it is all patterned in the same fashion after the traditional British parliamentary system which is found to be creaking and squeaking in a number of places."

● With French-speaking countries, Quebec would maintain "intense relations in matters of education and culture which are essential to the preservation and nourishment of its particular traits."

● More people would learn to speak the two official languages. Bilingualism "will finally be recognized at all levels," and the new constitution would rely less on customs and usage and more on "recourse to codified rules, principles and procedures."

He said:

"What kind of accommodation will have to be made between French-speaking and English-speaking groups under these circumstances? I can imagine all the members of the road. But I can see the final outcome: Canada will become more federal and less federalist, more uniting and less unitary."

Old Formulas Rapped

"Our future constitution will have to shed all vestiges of an imperial or colonial past as evidenced in without formulas or references to the royal prerogative, the paramountcy of Westminster, the privileged status of the common law, the vesting of residual powers in the federal government, the non-elective status of the provincial lieutenant-governors, the veto of the federal government over provincial legislation."

He said "Canada will have been the architect of its own choosing, institutions patterned after its own needs and a common purpose better enunciated than the present preamble of the British North America Act to the effect that Confederation 'would conduce to the welfare of the provinces and promote the interests of the British Empire.'"

He said Quebec's relations with French-speaking countries would be conducted "without any danger of setting up 11 or even two policies of foreign affairs in the sense of peace and war and other traditional contents of the expression."

Wider Divorce Bill
Will Be Law July 2

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation widening the grounds for divorce in Canada will come into force July 2, the justice department announced Tuesday.

Under the bill—given royal assent Feb. 3 after tough and contentious passage—adultery, rape, homosexuality, bigamy, physical and mental cruelty, and marriage breakdowns are added to adultery, now virtually the only ground.

Lottery

Quebec
'Will
Act'

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand Tuesday told the legislative assembly he will "see that the law is applied" against the city of Montreal's "voluntary tax" scheme intended to raise \$28,000,000 for city coffers.

The justice minister, who said in a statement Friday that Montreal's "voluntary tax" assessment is illegal and is a contravention of the Criminal Code, was asked Tuesday what he intends to do about it.

In answer to the question from Liberal MLA Jerome Choquette of the Montreal riding of Outremont, Bertrand replied: "As long as the Criminal Code contains dispositions prohibiting lotteries, the minister of justice will see that the law is applied."

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal introduced the system of "voluntary tax" contributions to avert an increase in Montreal's property, business and water tax. Each voluntary subscriber who forwards \$3 to the city is eligible to win monthly cash prizes of up to \$100,000.

Bertrand would not reveal when the anti-lottery law would be applied.

He said Tuesday night it was "too late" to begin legal proceedings Tuesday. He seemed to rule out today when he said this appeared "too soon."

Clyne:

Salary
Talks
Critical

VANCOUVER (CP) — The coast forest industry in British Columbia is engaged in the most critical wage negotiations it has ever faced, J. V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said Tuesday.

He warned shareholders at the company's annual meeting it is economically impossible for the export-oriented industry to meet wage increases sought by woodworkers and that a lengthy strike may result.

FRINGE BENEFITS

The International Woodworkers of America is seeking a 50-cent hourly wage increase in one year for 26,000 coastal woodworkers whose current contract ends June 30. Industry leaders say fringe benefits also sought would bring the figure to \$1.91 an hour.

Mr. Clyne said that if wages and fringe benefits sought by the woodworkers were also applied to pulp and paper workers, the total cost to the B.C. industry would be \$80,000,000 a year. Of this amount \$23,000,000 would be borne by MacMillan Bloedel.

STRIKE DANGER

"It must be clearly stated that it is economically impossible for the coastal industry to meet such demands," said Mr. Clyne.

"If the unions persist in their demands, the industry will have no alternative but to refuse."

"The inevitable result will be a lengthy strike which will have serious consequences for everybody in B.C. and for every segment of the provincial economy."

"I am not being belligerent in any sense but merely stating facts as that there will be no misunderstanding."

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

PUNCH IMILACH. It seems reasonably certain, won't be coaching Toronto Maple Leafs next season. He will probably carry on as general manager but, sooner or later — and sooner if a National Hockey League franchise should come in time for next season he'll be in Vancouver. . . . One report has Harry Sinden taking over as Toronto coach with Hal Laycoe taking Sinden's place with the Boston Bruins and Gordie Fashoway returning to Portland to coach the Buckaroos. . . . among other rumors are that the Bruins are anxious to trade Eddie Shack and that the Maple Leafs are offering Bob Felford and Jim Pappia in a trade. . . . all being well, the Victoria Racquet Club should have an eight-sheet curling rink ready for use before the end of next season. Plans are being drawn up now and tenders should be called in about a month. Unless costs are prohibitive, construction should start in June and the building completed about the first of the year. Incidentally, the building is to be of single-arch construction. . . . a recent newcomer to Victoria is Barry Tremblay, former Manitoba junior hockey star who has coached at the University of North Dakota and in Switzerland. . . . first goal of George Bayal, British Columbia's all-time thoroughbred standout with winnings of \$322,242, is a filly and fittingly enough, has been named George Girl. . . . B.C. Lions are training here for the second year in a row but despite this and the proximity of the province's second largest population centre, couldn't find it possible to get coaches Jim Champion and Jackie Parker here for the first annual Sports Celebrity Dinner. . . . finish of the Montreal Canadiens-Chicago Black Hawks Stanley Cup semi-final could mean that the remaining game, or games, of the semi between St. Louis Blues and Minnesota North Stars will be telecast with a hockey announcer doing the play by play. . . . illness and Sandown makes this news a bit tardy but it should be reported that John Rabe came out of his ordeal smiling. His son and heir not only didn't arrive on Gordie Howe's birthday but made his appearance on March 27, and 27 is the sweater number worn by Frank Mahovlich. . . .

Perhaps the best coaching job in the National Hockey League this season was done by Scotty Bowman, who didn't particularly want to take over the St. Louis Blues.

Among the former Montreal veterans doing a good job for Bowman, a valued member of the Canadiens' organization before expansion took him to St. Louis, is Jean-Guy Talbot, 35-year-old defenseman and penalty-killer.

It makes a strange story. It was 17 years ago that Talbot received a three-year suspension for hitting an opponent over the head with his stick in a junior game. Talbot went on to play 12 seasons with Canadiens but the player he struck never played hockey again.

Talbot was taken by Minnesota North Stars in the expansion draft but was soon made available when coach Wren Blair felt he wasn't cutting the mustard. Talbot's availability was made known to Bowman by Lynn Patrick, general manager of the Blues, and Bowman, feeling Talbot could help his club, made the decision to claim the veteran.

Yes, you guessed it. Bowman was the victim of Talbot's attack.

B.D. LIONS have announced they are going to make an announcement of interest to Victorians this week. Wonder if they're going to give us an intra-squad or an exhibition game. . . . **Click Radats,** once baseball's most-feared relief pitcher, couldn't make it back to the big leagues this spring because he couldn't find the plate. In one pre-season game he managed to throw 24 consecutive balls. . . . **Backpasser** is generally credited with the thoroughbred record for a mile — 1:32.6 minutes — the Guinness Book of Records lists the record as 1:31.8 minutes, set by Seemala in Brighton, England on Sept. 19, 1963 and equalled on the same track by Les Cowen on June 9, 1966. Whatever it is, there hasn't been all that much improvement of the breed over the past 70 years. The record in 1930 was 1:35.5 minutes, only 2.9 seconds slower than Backpasser's run. . . . for comparison, Jules Ladoumègue of France set a world record for the mile in 1931 with a time of 4:09.2 minutes and Jim Ryan sliced it to 3:58.1 last year, a reduction of 18.1 seconds in 36 years. . . . plans are underway for a team of National Hockey League players to make a tour of Europe this month. . . . Victoria couldn't keep professional hockey because it couldn't turn out 150,000 fans for 36 home games but Dayton, Ohio, has turned out more than 400,000 fans for each of its last two seasons in the International League, with hockey not as good as what passes for Allan Cup calibre in Canada today. . . . **Canadian Clay** may be a discredited fighter but he surely wouldn't have taken more than six rounds to dispose of both Jerry Quarry and Jim Ellis, the two gladiators (?) who fought for the World Boxing Association version of the world heavyweight championship on Saturday.

Bob Barlow Tops In League Vote

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Left-winger Bob Barlow of Rochester, a former Victoria Maple Leaf, topped the balloting in the American Hockey League's all-star poll.

Barlow, who scored 42 goals for Victoria in 1965-66 and 21 in 1966-67, was named on every ballot, receiving 34 out of a possible 40 points.

Also named on every ballot were right-winger Eddie Kachur of Providence, 33 points, and

defenceman Bill Needham of Cleveland, 32.

Rounding out the first team were goaltender Jerry Desjardins of Cleveland, defenceman Ron Ingram of Buffalo and centre Mike Nykoluk of Hershey.

Named to the second team were goaltender Bob Perreault and defenceman Marc Reaume of Rochester, defenceman Jim Morrison and winger Bill Mott of Quebec, centre Dave Creighton of Providence and winger Roger DeJordy of Hershey.

Miller Barber Sixth

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Miller Barber's \$20,000 first prize in the Byron Nelson Golf Classic moved him into the list of the game's top 10 money winners this year with a total purse of \$33,918.

Barber had \$47,587 in official PGA tournament winnings and \$6,330 in unofficial prize money to place sixth on the list.

It is still headed by Tom Weiskopf with official winnings of \$71,122 and a total of \$77,877. Billy Casper was second with \$59,019 in official winnings and a \$76,982 total.

Others on the list with official and total winnings: 3. George Archer, \$53,714, \$56,557; 4. Don January, \$48,428, \$50,288; 5. George Knudson, Toronto, \$48,382, \$55,030; 7. Kermit Zarley, \$46,200, \$49,793; 8. Timmy Jacklin, \$45,690, \$48,652; 9. Gardner Dickinson, \$45,369, \$47,271; 10. Al Geiberger, \$40,595, \$41,726.

New Position

Director of player personnel and former coach of Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference and quarterback with the Grey Cup Argos of 1952, will take over as co-ordinator of men's athletics and football coach at York University, Toronto, July 1. He is a graduate of Miami University of Ohio.

Series Tied

WINNIPEG (CP) — St. Boniface Mohawks used puck control to trounce Victoria Tigers, 5-1, Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven Allan Cup final at one game each. Tigers won the opener Monday, 6-2.

Soccer Fans Injured

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (AP) — Forty-nine soccer fans were injured Tuesday night at the climactic match of the Scottish League season when Glasgow Celtic beat Dunfermline, 2-1 to enter the European Cup for the third straight year.

Police said 15 of the injured were held in hospital with broken ribs or legs or head injuries.

The trouble started after thousands of locked-out fans broke down the stadium gates and swarmed in on a crowd already at an all-time record of 30,000-plus.



Worsley Practises

Blake Talks Up Final

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens still don't know what team they will meet in the Stanley Cup final round, but whether it's St. Louis Blues or Minnesota North Stars, either way it will be quite a series.

"That is the opinion of Montreal coach Toe Blake. 'No matter which team wins it will be quite a series,' Blake said after Canadiens worked out Tuesday at the Forum.

"That other division is bound to try to show they belong in the National Hockey League and what a feather it would be in their cap if they won the Stanley Cup in their first year. 'They'll be the underdogs and everybody likes the underdog, so they'll have lots of support,' he added.

WON CHICAGO SERIES Montreal won its semi-final round with Chicago Black Hawks in five games, but the Montreal coach is grateful his club was not forced to return to Chicago for a sixth game.

Three of Blake's key players missed Tuesday's scrimmage, and a fourth, goaltender Rogation Vachon, ended the practice with a minor injury to his right ear.

Veteran goaltender Lorne (Gump) Worsley worked out for the first time since he suffered a neck sprain in a collision with Bobby Hill in Chicago last Thursday. The Gumper appeared in fine fettle and Blake said "he looks like he's going to be all right."

However, three other regulars didn't work. Left-winger Gilles Tremblay remains in hospital recovering from a concussion, a cracked nasal bone and severely blackened eyes.

Tremblay had the misfortune to collide with the other Hull-Denis-in Sunday's game and has remained in hospital since.

"We're being careful," Blake said. "Gilles will be out of hospital Thursday and will make the trip with us if we start Friday, but it's extremely doubtful he'll get into the first game."

Big Jean Beliveau said he will likely resume skating Thursday.

He is currently receiving treatment for a badly bruised right ankle.

Beliveau stopped a shot in last Saturday's practice, but played Sunday.

Carol Vadnais, a defenceman who doubles as left wing, could get into the opener if Tremblay isn't ready. Or Blake could shuffle his existing lines, moving Lemaire to left wing from his centre spot.

Canadians Clinging To Pro Golf Hopes

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Two Canadians were among the leading contenders for the 15 spots on the Professional Golfers' Association tour in the player school tournament which ends today.

With 36 holes to go in the 144-hole competition, Lawrence O'Hearn of Dartmouth, N.S., was tied with Michael Hill of Tecumseh, Mich., for eighth place at 435. Kenneth Fulton of Trail was 14th at 442.

Montreal's Philippe Giroux was three strokes out of 15th place at 446. Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver has a 451 total and Norm Doyle of Montreal has 458.

George Thorpe of Cleveland leads the field with a 424 total, two strokes ahead of Larry Hinson of Douglas, Ga. Jack Ewing of Bakerfield, Calif., who led going into Tuesday's play, slipped to third place at 427.

"I've talked to the boys and I know I can make it," said the 246-pounder.

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Sadecki-Cepeda Trade Starts to Pay Giants

A trade which for two years has looked like one of the worst in the history of major league baseball could pay off for San Francisco Giants this season.

It was on May 8, 1966, that the Giants, short on pitching but with long-ball hitters Orlando Cepeda and Willie McCovey as first-basemen who couldn't bat in what they gave away in the outfield, sent Cepeda to St. Louis Cardinals to get Ray Sadecki.

A southpaw who had a 20-11 record in 1964, Sadecki slipped to 6-15 the next season and he could do no better for the Giants than 5-8 in 1966.

Last year, when Cepeda won the most valuable player award and led the Cardinals to the National League championship, Sadecki again started slowly. But there were signs of better things to come when he won his last six decisions in September to finish 12-6.

This season, Sadecki is back in 1964 form. He made his fourth 1968 start Tuesday, finished for the fourth time, lowered his earned-run average to 0.25 and gave himself his third win by pitching the Giants to a 7-0 win over Atlanta Braves.

The Cardinals are still two and a half games ahead but the Giants are in second place and could have been closer except for breaks which brought St. Louis a 2-1 win over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Both St. Louis runs were tainted and the one that proved to be the winner scored on a bad-hop single hit by Mike Shannon.

Pirates Overtake Dodgers

Pittsburgh Pirates, who hadn't managed to get a runner past first base until the eighth inning, pulled into a third-place tie with the Dodgers by scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth to take Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

Pinch-hitter Manny Mota doubled in the tying and winning runs with two out after singles by Willie Stargell and Gene Alley around a base on balls to Bill Mazeroski had brought the score to 2-3.

New York Mets, who have won only seven games, got their fourth shutout and defeated Philadelphia Phillies, 1-0, as Don Cardwell threw a five-hitter and Ror Swooboda took the major league home run lead by hitting his seventh in the second inning.

Houston Astros set a club record by reeling off five double plays in a 3-0 win over Cincinnati Reds, who got only two hits from Larry Dierker.

Minnesota Twins, a game out, and Baltimore Orioles and Washington's surprising Senators, both now a game and a half

in arrears, moved in on Detroit Tigers in the American League. While the Twins were taking a 7-6 verdict over Boston Red Sox and the Senators were handing the hapless Chicago White Sox a 12-inning, 5-4 loss, Oakland Athletics outscored the leading Tigers, 3-1.

Lindblad replaced Ed Sprague with two men on base and two out in the fifth inning and pitched perfect baseball, retiring 13 consecutive Tigers to receive credit for his second victory.

Dave Boswell hit a home run and run-producing double and lasted long enough to gain credit for his third victory as the Twins outlasted the defending champions.

Al Worthington balled out Boswell in the sixth and was in turn balled out in the ninth inning by Ron Ferraro, who got Carl Yastrzemski to pop out with one run in and the tying run on second base.

Big Noise for Nats

Ken McMullen was the big noise for the Senators, hitting a two-run homer in the eighth inning to tie the score at 4-4, then hitting his fourth homer of the season in the 12th to win.

Tommy Davis had put the White Sox ahead, 4-1, with a three-run homer in the seventh inning. A single by Sam Bowers and a double by Frank Howard produced one run for the Senators in the eighth and set the stage for McMullen to send the game into extra innings.

Errors cost New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians decisions. Three unearned runs resulted from a passed ball, a blooper that fell for a double and an error by shortstop Gene Michael as the Yankees lost to Baltimore Orioles, 5-6.

The Yankees then made their last gesture of futility in the ninth, when pinch-hitter Frank Fernandez popped into a double play trying to lay down a squeeze bunt with two runs in, one out and bases loaded.

Consecutive strike-throwing errors by Chico Salmon and Tony Horton after two were out gave California Angels the two runs that were the difference in a 5-3 win over the Indians.

Head Blanks Molsons In Price Cup

Goalkeeper Don Head of Victoria West (top right) came up with several outstanding saves under a great deal of pressure from previously unbeaten George Molsons Tuesday at Hampton Park to spark West to a 1-0 victory in the double-knockout Price Cup final of the Victoria and District Soccer League. Crashing into Head is Bill Walker of George while (l. to r.) John Hicks, Howie Anderson and Steve MacFarlane await developments. Jim Scholz scored the winning goal early in the second half. Deciding game will be played Sunday at Hampton at 2 p.m. — (Jim Ryan photo)

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for fishing and hunting are the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time).

According to the Schenck-Kahn calendar for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time).

TODAY

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8:00	2:30	—	7:50
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TOMORROW

8:50	8:15	12:40	3:40
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Major Schenck periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Legion Support Rescues Nanaimo's Exhibition

By ARNOLD OLSON
NANAIMO—Two groups stepped in with solid offers of help, and saved the Vancouver Island Exhibition from folding, Tuesday night.

It was the do-or-die meeting for the troubled exhibition,

which was faltering because of lack of support.

But at the meeting, Mount Benson Legion and the Association of Commercial Travellers offered their support.

The big fair will be held Aug. 14 to 17.

Legion produced 14 members, who pledged their help, saying

they were "very interested" in working for the fair.

Four officials of the commercial travellers came and offered their help.

The two bodies said their members would labor as "working hands" under the experienced direction of VIX officials.

Fair president Cyril Edgington said the VIX has been contacted with a number of

The meeting learned Jim Reynolds of Victoria has offered

some suggestion for the VIX. Mr. Reynolds has been connected with many fairs in western Canada, and several

Nanaimo citizens asked him to give the fair his advice.

He told VIX it should not eliminate the gate admission price.

He said in the United States free fairs are being discontinued, and a two entrance fee with a raffle has been instituted, resulting in "new success with the public."

Mr. Edgington said such a raffle at the Nanaimo fair would result in many of those "who beat their way across the field to get in free," buying tickets to participate in the raffle.

Principal Speaks from Experience

Teacher Clashes with Board Policy

DUNCAN — What viewpoint will a teacher bring, when he sits, on a neighboring school board as a trustee.

That question has come up in debate over whether teachers should be barred from being trustees in areas where they do not work.

The teachers' federation has blasted the B.C. School Trustees' Association for suggesting teachers be barred from boards. An example, one of the few in the province, is at Duncan, where principal Terry Taylor, who teaches in Lake Cowichan, is a trustee on the nearby Cowichan board.

Trustee Taylor disagreed with the Cowichan board's method of sending principals to industrial consultants in an effort to assess their qualities.

Trustee Taylor questioned the results based on such an assessment.

Decision

He stated the questions asked teachers by the industrial consultants are not applicable to education. "I know because I have been," he said.

Many of the questions deal with when to make a prompt decision, when to go to a supervisor or when to "sleep on it" before making a decision.

"This does not apply to teaching ability," Trustee Taylor said. "You cannot sleep on it when you are teaching students. They

want to know the answer right then."

Trustee Jack Elford said the use of industrial consultants is only part of the method of assessing teachers.

He said the investigation is not necessarily anything to do with teaching ability, but the investigation is helpful in assessing general character of the teacher.

Trustee Taylor stated, "The teaching staff is not happy with this situation."

Pulp Mill

He told Trustee Elford, who is employed at the Crofton pulp mill, "You are brainwashed by a certain concern in the district."

"But I know this consultation process defers good candidates from seeking promotion, because they refuse to attend these consultations."

He added if the board cannot assess the quality of a teacher from his work in the classroom, "You are not going to tell from sending him to industrial consultants."

Complex

Trustee Elford stated, "Any one who has a fear of this consultation technique has an inferiority complex and should be looked at sideways."

"You are really brainwashed," stated Trustee Taylor.

Trustee Taylor added he thought Dr. Lorne Downey, Dr. Walter Hartwick and Associates, of the centre for the study of administration, UBC, are in a better position to assess teachers.

"What is so special about Dr. Downey?" asked Trustee Elford.

"They are working in the field of education," replied Trustee Taylor.

Forbidden Shooting Forbidden

The provincial cabinet Tuesday proclaimed the Forbidden Plateau west of Courtenay a no shooting area.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan said no-shooting areas are set up in game sanctuaries located in populated districts where there is no municipal government.

Another cabinet order gave fish and wildlife branch director Dr. James Hatter authority to issue permits for discharge of firearms in no-shooting areas throughout B.C.

DUNCAN — A small group of Cowichan School District teachers is pioneering the use of novels for Grade 4, 5, 6 and 7 school students.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation asked permission to reprint the guide book which was designed by the committee here.

Behind this scheme is Robert Moss, Cowichan School District director of elementary instruction, who injects new life into teaching.

His approach to science teaching, with especially prepared kits, has already won wide approval.

The committee for the use of novels in the elementary reading program was sparked by Mr. Moss shortly after he started his work with the district last fall.

He said "It has been a dream of mine for several years. 'I always thought we should use the novel for smaller children.'"

Other committee members were: Mrs. Ruth Lelaver, teacher; Mrs. P. C. Harder, teacher-librarian; William Nutt, district librarian; and Gerard Watson, elementary school principal.

Mr. Moss said "A reading program which consisted only of training in the reading skills and involved only the use of a basic reader and supplementary reader, would be a narrow program."

"Such a program could be compared to teaching a child to walk but never letting him venture out of his home to explore the surrounding countryside."

Mr. Moss said in the past more emphasis in elementary schools was put on learning the basic reading skills, without too much stress on literature.

Children mainly read abbreviated books, and the assumption that children could not read a full length book is wrong.

"This booklet has been prepared to help teachers from the third year of school on, to enrich their reading program by using novels."

"Various novels are suggested for the different reading levels. An outline of the story, biographical notes about the author and illustrations are given, to enable the teacher to properly introduce the book to his pupils."

Mr. Moss said the booklet will be available this fall, and the novel idea is likely to be picked

up by elementary school teachers in the province through special service of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

The committee began its work in October and published the booklet in February, and new titles will be added to the 25 novels now listed for easy, average and advanced reading.

The titles:

● Grade 3, Henry Huggins, Charlotte's Web;

● Grade 4, Wizard of Oz, Mr. Popper's Penguins, The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe;

● Grade 5, Owls in the Family, The Mysterious Schoolmaster, The Good Master, Snow Treasure, The Hobbit, The Borrowers;

● Grade 6, The Matchlock Gun, The Incredible Journey, Old Yeller, The Silver Sword, Island of the Blue Dolphins, A Wrinkle in Time;

● Grade 6, Lost in the Barrens, Call of the Wild, Tom Sawyer, Goodbye My Lady, Hammer in the Sky, The Wooden Horse, Outcast and The Thirty-Nine Steps.

Mr. Moss said "It is essential that teachers familiarize themselves with a novel before introducing it to the class."

The committee not only selected and compiled the list of 25 novels for the different grades, but also suggested related novels with each book.

Mother's Visit Ends With a Shot, Details on Page 32

New Oyster Limit On Crown Shore

The provincial government has set new limits on the amount of oysters that may be taken without special permit from crown-owned foreshore property.

The regulation passed by the cabinet Tuesday says anyone picking or having in his possession more than 100 pounds of

oysters or more than one gallon of shucked oysters "shall be deemed to have taken oysters for commercial purposes."

This means, officials explained, that if the person doesn't have a \$10 commercial oyster picker's licence he may be liable to a fine of up to \$1,000.

Nanaimo Charges Follow Drinking

NANAIMO — Stephen Franklin Gillis, 21, Holden-Croft Road, was fined \$300 and given a one-year suspended sentence for three charges, to which he pleaded guilty in his court Tuesday.

He was charged with creating a disturbance by using obscene language, resisting arrest, and escaping lawful custody, April 20, when police investigated a

car surrounded by several youths.

Finding juveniles with apparently had been drinking, they searched the car and found three cases of beer in the trunk, which contained 23 full bottles.

They confiscated the beer despite claims that it belonged to adult members of the group, and Gillis began to shout and swear.



Plaques of bear, top, and dragon

Retarded Children Work Hard Making Petroglyph Plaques

Story and Photos
By AGNES FLETT

NANAIMO — Tourists will be able to buy an unusual souvenir in shops this year . . . petroglyph plaques, small molds of ancient Indian stone carvings on Vancouver Island.

Each plaque is six by 10 inches, and weighs about one pound.

Phil Thornburg came up with the idea. He spent years making rubbings of many petroglyphs on the island.

His work beautifies the outside of Nanaimo's museum.

He thought of making the small replicas for tourists as a money-making venture, for NARCO, Nanaimo Association for Retarded Children.

With the help of instructor Mrs. Kathy Armstrong, Mr. Thornburg and the students have turned out many plaques.

There are many carvings, but only three have been chosen as initial models. More will be added if sales are good.

They will be on the shelves of many stores and tourist spots.

The dragon, the bear and the rain god are the three being poured now. They are finished to last, with a special glaze.

The special varnish solution was invented by Mr. Thornburg.



Plaque work by Thornburg, left, and student



Busy centre where children put their abilities to work

Five Produce Novel Plan



Working group, Moss, Nutt, Watson, Harder and LeFever

Around the Island

Tot Shoots Mother in Albernis Mishap

PORT ALBERNI — A young mother had an escape from serious injury when accidentally shot by her five-year-old son.

Mrs. Josie Graham, her husband and family were visiting away from home when the mishap occurred. The small boy reached a revolver which discharged. The bullet, striking the fireplace and ricocheting into Mrs. Graham's thigh, passed through both upper legs and emerged on the far side, without hitting the bone.

NANAIMO — Firestone Tire and Rubber will build a \$100,000 building on the site of the defunct Combo Restaurant, Terminal Avenue. The building, when completed, will use two city blocks, to serve retail, wholesale, and tire service.

DUNCAN — The eighth annual Crofton Art Show, to be held today and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall, Duncan, will be sponsored for the first time by the Duncan Kinetite Club. The exhibition will contain 100 new pieces of art including paintings, pottery, silk screening and possibly batik.

ALERT BAY — A coroner's jury has decided that the fire deaths of two children here April 18 was accidental. Evidence showed Mrs. George Hunt had made every effort to save her two children, Anthony, 5,



Jenkinson

and Richard, 11 months, but they were asphyxiated.

NANAIMO — Almost the complete city council voiced concern for the red neon maple leaf atop the high rise, Monday night. The leaf, along with other centennial paraphernalia was turned over to council by the centennial committee.

Ald. Gerturde Hall said, "It

has become a beacon to drivers returning from a trip to Victoria."

The discussion was prompted by Ald. Ted Jenkinson's proposal that cost for lighting and maintenance be investigated, before deciding to retain it.

He said his union (Local 8, Canadian Pulp and Paper) had adopted it as a symbol of something for which to reach.

Ald. Gordon MacKay said B.C. Hydro should donate an occasional monthly electricity bill toward its operation adding, "I don't see why they don't make a contribution."

DUNCAN — The University of British Columbia rowing team will train this summer at Shawigan Lake. Robert Robinson, manager of the Canada Manpower office here, says the club has decided to move from Coal Harbor because of heavy boat traffic in the area, and poor vacation job prospects for the rowers.

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley Museum and Historical Society has asked city council for help in finding a home. The society, which is now in its third year of existence, badly needs a permanent home where some of the interesting material it has acquired can be displayed, stored and worked on. As time goes by, more and more interesting items are falling into the hands of unin-

terested persons, or ending up in the incinerator.

CHEMAINUS — Cecil W. Bird, 59, of Duncan, pleaded guilty to impaired driving, was fined \$300 and had his licence lifted for 40 days. He had been arrested Friday night at Chemainus.

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Qualte secured the services of former Canadian Junior girls tennis champion Theodore Booker of Victoria to teach at Duncan. "During the recent Civil Defence course at Victoria I was introduced to her and asked her if she would be

interested as instructor in the Cowichan valley and she agreed." She will start a six-week course Monday and will be here every Monday from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

PORT ALBERNI — Despite tight money and high interest rates, permits for 11 dwellings, three additions and one carport totalling \$210,852 during the month of March, a recent report of the city's building inspector shows. Permit for one mill addition came to \$27,000, one school addition \$3,000 and a number of small permits for signs and commercial altera-

tions brought the monthly total to \$25,630.

NANAIMO — The pros and cons of Bill 33 will be the topic of discussion at a public forum to be held in Nanaimo, May 3. Fernie Viala, president of the Nanaimo, Duncan and District Labor Council announced. Mr. Viala said the meeting will be held at the Tally-Ho Hotel at 7:30 p.m. "It is to be stressed," he said, "that this is a public meeting and is not partisan in any way. We especially invite high school students and young people."

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Big Upset

Rocky Leads Field

BOSTON (UPI) — Governor Nelson Rockefeller, whose name wasn't even on the ballot, grabbed the lead in the Massachusetts presidential primary early today hours after announcing his candidacy.

Rockefeller, in rolling up his stunning Republican write-in vote in Tuesday's balloting, topped former vice-president Richard M. Nixon and favorite son Governor John Volpe, the only name on the ballot.

With 80 per cent of the precincts counted, returns showed Rockefeller with a 1,682-vote lead over Volpe. He was more than 3,600 votes ahead of Nixon.

SERVICE PLEDGE

Earlier in Albany, New York, when he announced his candidacy, Rockefeller vowed to fight Nixon for the Republican nomination "right up to the last vote."

He said: "I now commit myself to seeking this office — and so serve our nation — with all my heart and mind, and will."

During his news conference, Rockefeller gave as his reasons for changing his mind — gravity of current U.S. crisis, Republican pressure, and "growing unrest and anxiety at home."

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Bennett To Miss Premiers

Premier Bennett will miss this year's conference of provincial premiers because he has a previous commitment in Fort St. James.

Premier Ross Thatcher announced Tuesday the annual conference would be held Aug. 1 to 3 in the resort community of Waskeg, 45 miles north of Prince Albert.

He said although federal-provincial relations will be high on the agenda, it's likely two premiers will be absent.

One is Mr. Bennett who has to be in Fort St. James for a cabinet meeting Aug. 1 to recognize the community's historic role as capital of New Caledonia.

The premier, who is president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, will also play a leading role in ceremonies marking the arrival of the first train at the end of latest extension of the line, to Fort St. James.

Then, finally, Mr. Bennett must take part in Social Credit's 16th "birthday party," celebrating the party's assumption of power in 1952. This year the annual event will be held in Fort St. James. The other absentee from the Saskatchewan meeting will be Newfoundland Premier Joey Smallwood.

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Quebec Full Member At Paris Conference

PARIS (Reuters) — Quebec took part in a recent conference of French-speaking education ministers here as a full member, Information Minister Georges Gorse of France said Tuesday.

His remark to reporters after a cabinet meeting was prompted by a report in Canada that Quebec had only observer status at the meeting—a protocol issue between Ottawa and Quebec.

Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte reported on the conference Tuesday to the cabinet meeting, presided over by President de Gaulle.

Gorse said afterward: "As you know, apart from the French-speaking African states, a delegation from Quebec also took part, in the capacity, I should make clear, of a full member and not simply as an observer."



Sexton and De Roo inspect Lambeth program

Catholics Invited First Time

De Roo to Observe Lambeth Parley

By DON GAIN

For the first time in history, Roman Catholic observers will attend the Anglican Church's Lambeth Conference in London and Victoria's Bishop Remi De Roo will be one of them.

The announcement was made jointly by Bishop De Roo and Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton, who will also attend, at a press conference Tuesday afternoon in Bishop De Roo's official residence.

Bishop De Roo is one of only three Roman Catholic bishops in the world, and the only one in North America, chosen to attend. Another is Bishop Christopher Butler, brother of Canon Hilary Butler, who is canon lecturer of Christ Church Cathedral here. Bishop Butler is auxiliary bishop of Westminster, England, and member of the Roman Catholic-Anglican Joint Preparatory Commission.

Bishop Ralph Dean of the Cariboo, temporarily serving in London as executive officer of the Anglican communion, will be episcopal secretary of the conference.

The conference will be held July 25 to Aug. 25, not as historically in Lambeth Palace, but, because of an expected attendance of 1,000, in the Church House, Westminster, adjacent to Westminster Abbey.

Archbishop Sexton will be the senior member of all the archbishops and bishops at the conference. Approaching his 80th birthday, he has been bishop of the diocese for 33 years, a record in B.C. and metropolitan for 16 years.

He said Tuesday he would resign as metropolitan in May, sometime before a meeting of B.C. bishops in Vancouver May 17 to choose his successor. He would remain as bishop until the end of the year and would then retire.

This summer's conference will be his third, a distinction

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Diagnosis on Ike: Mild Heart Attack

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower has suffered a mild heart attack and probably will be in hospital here for several weeks, the base said Tuesday.

Eisenhower was brought here Monday suffering from chest pains. When his condition permits, Eisenhower will be transferred to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

OTTAWA 'NOTE' SENT TO PARIS

Not a Protest Say Officials

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says the Canadian ambassador to France "has been advised as to what steps should be taken" over Quebec's welcome in Paris at an international education conference of French-speaking countries.

At a news conference Tuesday, the prime minister spoke of "a note" as he discussed the departure for Paris earlier in the day by Jules Leger, the ambassador, after 16 days in Ottawa.

About two hours later, a spokesman for Trudeau said Leger was not carrying a note of protest to the French government, although this was assumed from news conference remarks.

Trudeau, replying to questions, said the steps to be taken would be disclosed in due course.

He was asked whether the information would be released in Ottawa.

IT'S A NOTE

Trudeau replied: "No, this is contrary. I think, to international practice. It's a note."

Here the prime minister broke off his sentence, laughed and started again: "It would be a note we would deliver to the French government."

UP TO CABINET

Trudeau's spokesman termed the conclusion that Leger carried a note "a fair misunderstanding." But the ambassador carried no note. If cabinet decided one should be sent, it would be transmitted to Paris for delivery by Leger.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations with Gabon after the tiny African nation invited Quebec to the first stage of the same conference in February.

GABON'S CAPITAL

In Gabon's case, the Canadian ambassador-designate to that country did not proceed to his post in Libreville, the Gabonese capital.

During the Liberal leadership campaign, Trudeau said Canada should suspend relations with France if it acted as Gabon had done in regard to the education conference.

Then Prime Minister Pearson added that Canada treats big and small nations alike.

IN DUE COURSE

Trudeau said the Canadian public will be informed "in due course" of the nature of Canada's action. He noted the Canadian protest to Gabon was sent Feb. 18 but was not disclosed until March 4.

Earlier, he said he hopes developments in the incident with France will not have to become "too public."

Trudeau also announced:

● Reorganization of the cabinet committee system to reduce the number of standing committees to eight from 14 and give the committees the power of decision instead of simply

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Leger

'Canada Will Be More Federal, Less Federalist'

NEW YORK (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said Tuesday night Canada's future constitution "will have to shed all relics of an imperial or colonial era," including "the non-elective status of the provincial lieutenant-governors."

In an address before the Economic Club of New York he also said:

"Federalism is the best political form of maintaining Canada as a peaceful, peace-loving and peace-contributing country."

Discussing unanimous agreement of the federal and provincial governments to review the Canadian constitution, Johnson said:

"There will be some tensions and some attitudes will be subject to criticism," but he added that his personal expectations "are high because of the innate objectivity, self-restraint and relative lack of prejudice of our people."

'Creaking British System'

The premier ventured to predict the following:

● The inner constitution of each province will become less stereotyped than at present where it is all patterned in the same fashion after the traditional British parliamentary system which is found to be creaking and squeaking in a number of places.

● With French-speaking countries, Quebec would maintain "intense relations in matters of education and culture which are essential to the preservation and nourishment of its particular traits."

● More people would learn to speak the two official languages. Bilingualism "will finally be recognized at all levels," and the new constitution would rely less on customs and usage and more on "recourse to codified rules, principles and procedures."

He said:

"What kind of accommodation will have to be made between French-speaking and English-speaking groups under these circumstances? I can imagine all the meanders of the road. But I can see the final outcome: Canada will become more federal and less federalist, more uniting and less unitary."

Old Formulas Rapped

"Our future constitution will have to shed all relics of an imperial or colonial era as evidenced in worn-out formulas or references to the royal prerogative, the paramountcy of Westminster, the privileged status of the common law, the vesting of residual powers in the federal government, the non-elective status of the provincial lieutenant-governors, the veto of the federal government over provincial legislation."

He said: "Canada will have been the architect of its own choosing, institutions patterned after its own needs and a common purpose better enunciated than the present preamble of the British North America Act to the effect that Confederation 'would conduce to the welfare of the provinces and promote the interests of the British Empire.'"

He said Quebec's relations with French-speaking countries would be conducted "without any danger of setting up 11 or even two policies of foreign affairs in the sense of peace and war and other traditional contents of the expression."

Wider Divorce Bill Will Be Law July 2

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation widening the grounds for divorce in Canada will come into force July 2, the justice department announced Tuesday.

Under the bill—given royal assent Feb. 3 after Senate and Commons passage—sodomy, bestiality, rape, homosexuality, bigamy, physical and mental cruelty, and marriage breakdown are added to adultery, now virtually the only ground.

Lottery

Quebec 'Will Act'

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand Tuesday told the legislative assembly he will "see that the law is applied" against the city of Montreal's "voluntary tax" scheme intended to raise \$28,000,000 for city coffers.

The justice minister, who said in a statement Friday that Montreal's "voluntary tax" assessment is illegal and is a contravention of the Criminal Code, was asked Tuesday what he intends to do about it.

In answer to the question from Liberal MLA Jerome Choquette of the Montreal riding of Outremont, Bertrand replied: "As long as the Criminal Code contains dispositions prohibiting lotteries, the minister of justice will see that the law is applied."

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal introduced the system of "voluntary tax" contributions to avert an increase in Montreal's property, business and water tax. Each voluntary subscriber who forwards \$2 to the city is eligible to win monthly cash prizes of up to \$100,000.

Bertrand would not reveal when the anti-lottery law would be applied.

He said Tuesday night it was "too late" to begin legal proceedings Tuesday. He seemed to rule out today when he said this appeared "too soon."

Clyne:

Salary Talks Critical

VANCOUVER (CP) — The coast forest industry in British Columbia is engaged in the most critical wage negotiations it has ever faced, J. V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., said Tuesday.

He warned shareholders at the company's annual meeting it is economically impossible for the export-oriented industry to meet wage increases sought by woodworkers and that a lengthy strike may result. (See also Page 7.)

FRINGE BENEFITS

The International Woodworkers of America is seeking a 50-cent hourly wage increase in one year for 26,000 coastal woodworkers whose current contract ends June 14. Industry leaders say fringe benefits also sought would bring the figure to \$1.01 an hour.

Mr. Clyne said that if wages and fringe benefits sought by the woodworkers were also applied to pulp and paper workers, the total cost to the B.C. industry would be \$80,000,000 a year. Of this amount \$23,000,000 would be borne by MacMillan Bloedel.

STRIKE DANGER

"It must be clearly stated that it is economically impossible for the coastal industry to meet such demands," said Mr. Clyne.

"If the unions persist in their demands, the industry will have no alternative but to refuse."

"The inevitable result will be a lengthy strike which will have serious consequences for everybody in B.C. and for every segment of the provincial economy. I am not being belligerent in any sense but merely stating facts so that there will be no misunderstanding."